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# Daily Worker

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2-Star  
Edition

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## JOHN GATES FIRST DEFENSE WITNESS

### *Tells How He Came to Communism; Judge Denies Acquittal Motion for 12*

By Harry Raymond

John Gates, 35-year old editor in chief of the Daily Worker, walked from his seat at the defense table up to the witness stand yesterday morning and began his testimony as the first defense witness in the trial of the national Communist leaders. One of the 12 indicted Communists, Gates

#### FINGERS CIO ORGANIZER



EDWARD CURLEY, right, organizer for the AFL office union, fingers Jack Greenspan, organizer of striking members of CIO office union at the I. Miller shoe plant in Long Island City. Cop arrested Greenspan at the fingerman's request. (See story and other picture on page 5.)

#### FUR UNION HITS CIO BOARD'S POLICY EDICT

—See Page 2

#### BRASS JITTERY OVER DOUBTS ON FORRESTAL

—See Page 5

#### BIG FOUR MINISTERS AGREE ON AGENDA

—See Page 3

proceeded, under direct examination of attorney Harry Sacher, to refute testimony of 11 FBI stoolpigeons and two special FBI agents, prosecution witnesses, and their frameup tales of a phantom Communist conspiracy.

This Communist leader and editor, who fought as a lieutenant colonel in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil War against the fascist forces of Franco, and served as a volunteer sergeant parachute trooper in World War II, told how he entered the Communist and labor movement as a City College student in 1931.

The economic crisis which fell on the nation in 1929 and the vast growing army of unemployed, Gates testified, caused him to seek the cause of the economic ills of capitalism through intensive study of economics and philosophy when he entered CCNY with a \$400 state regents scholarship he received on graduation from DeWitt Clinton High School.

Gates was 16½ years old when he entered college, the son of a small store owner ruined in the crisis.

He said he studied many books on economics and philosophy. Finally, he told the jury, he got hold of "The Intelligent Women's Guide to Socialism and Capitalism," by George Bernard Shaw, at that time a best seller.

The Shaw book, Gates said, opened up a whole new vista of thought to him. He learned through Shaw's



JOHN GATES  
DAILY WORKER EDITOR

(Continued on Page 11)



# Unionists at B'klyn Rally Demand T-H Repeal

By Art Shields

Brooklyn unionists massed at Borough Hall in a demonstration for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act and the re-enactment of the Wagner Act late yesterday.

The demonstration was called by a joint committee of 20 AFL, CIO and independent unions to

stop a betrayal of the promise to repeal T-H at this session of Congress. Every Brooklyn Congressman had endorsed the demonstration.

The demonstrators filled the lower part of Remsen Street just off Borough Hall building.

Prominent among the demonstrators were members of the strik-

ing Brewery Workers, CIO United Electrical Workers, rank and file longshoremen, AFL food workers and other unionists. Many Negroes were among the demonstrators.

## WANT WAGNER ACT

The meeting was opened with a speech by Clifton Cameron, business manager of UE Local 475. Cameron received loud ap-

plause as he pledged that his union would fight for the re-enactment of the Wagner Act. He said the union would continue to help rouse the public to the anti-democratic nature of Taft-Hartley.

William Greenstein, CIO Brewery Union Joint Board secretary, said:

"The Brewery Workers belong

to one of the oldest labor organizations in America. Our union was active as far back as the Knights of Labor. It was in the AFL for many years and is now in the CIO.

"In all these years we got along without a strike—in the absence of this vicious Taft-Hartley law.

"But recently, when we wanted (Continued on Page 11)

# Fur Union Hits CIO Board's Policy Edict

WHITE LAKE, N. Y., May 23.—The decree of the CIO executive board that affiliated unions must bow to all top CIO decisions was blasted yesterday by the International Executive Board of the Inter-

national Fur and Leather Workers Union. The IEB termed the action a "cynical order contrary to every basic principle of trade union democracy."

"With a great sense of pride in the democratic traditions of our union," declared a unanimously adopted IEB statement, "We regret and scorn any order or insinuation that the International Fur and Leather Workers Union shall be represented on the CIO Executive Board or at CIO meetings by any persons other than the representatives we have democratically and unanimously elected."

This assertion was in reference to the demand by top CIO officials that progressive-led unions go along with right-wing policy or appoint rubber-stamp representatives to the executive board.

Demanding "that the CIO return to the progressive, militant and democratically determined policies and program upon which its prestige and power were originally based," the board called upon the leadership of CIO to:

"Call an immediate halt to any raiding by one CIO union upon another; utilize in full the funds and organizers and strength of the CIO and its affiliated unions to organize the unorganized workers."

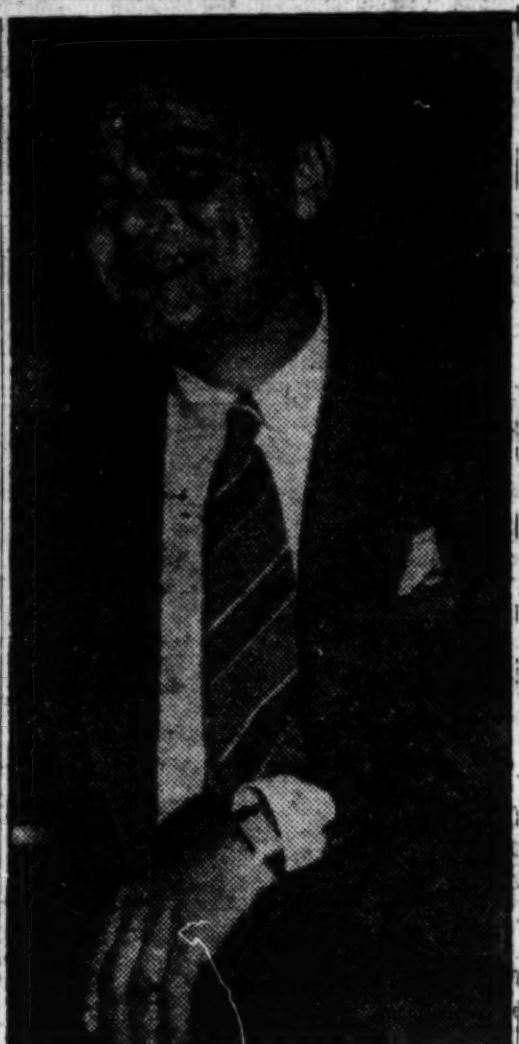
"Mobilize and rally the entire membership of the CIO through its affiliated unions for a fourth round of substantial wage increases, for improved working conditions, for other benefits in all current collective bargaining conferences and for support to all unions engaged in strike struggles for these ends."

The board's declaration of policy scored leaders of CIO who "have broken faith with the rank and file of American labor by giving up the fight for the outright repeal of the Taft-Hartley law, as they pledged time and again. Instead, they have capitulated and clung pitifully to the coat-tails of the Truman administration, with the result that they are ready to accept legislation which would retain some of the most vicious anti-labor provisions of the Taft-Hartley law."

The IFLWU demanded com-

## Luncheon for Wives Of Indicted CP Heads

A luncheon honoring the wives of the indicted Communist leaders and Mrs. Betty Fast, Mrs. Edith Marzani and Mrs. Lucy Josephson will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) at The Westover, 1390 Jerome Ave. The luncheon is being given by the Women's division of the Bronx Civil Rights Congress. In addition to the wives, Maude White, chairman of the Free Mrs. Ingram Committee, will speak. Admission is \$1.25. Time of the luncheon is 1 p.m.



BEN GOLD

## Fight Blanket Pardon For Austrian Nazis

The World Jewish Congress made public yesterday a letter requesting a Lieut. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes, U. S. High Commissioner for Austria, to withhold approval from a pending bill in the Austrian Parliament which would free thousand of former Nazis.

# Ford, Reuther, Gov't Talk 'Deal,' Shun Pact Action

By William Allan

DEARBORN, May 23.—Federal mediators, with the assistance of United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther, worked today to swing a "compromise" settlement in the Ford strike, the terms of which were unknown to the 62,000 workers.

It was admitted by Reuther, John S. Bugas, company vice-president, and the mediators that the issues had been pin-pointed down to whether the company will put extra workers on the line if there are production losses over which the workers has no control.

Seemingly backed into obscurity are issues such as, a written agreement that the line will not be jacked up over set production standards, uniform spacing of jobs, all discharged workers to be reinstated, and all penalties wiped out and that the issues of speedup in all other buildings be settled on the pattern established by the terms of this agreement.

An air of submissiveness sur-

rounded the union negotiators late Sunday night when the deadline came for informing the company that if they did not settle the speedup issue and the firing of union men, then negotiations would be broken off. Reuther declared a truce at present on the breaking-off of negotiations, which had been set as an ultimatum by the union last week if there was no settlement by Monday.

Reuther, when he faced 12,000 of the rank and file strikers last Thursday at a rally, roared no negotiations after Sunday unless they come across.

But under the ever watchful eyes of the federal mediators, the unionists were peculiarly restrained in their comments about what lay ahead after midnight tonight.

Meanwhile, the cannonade of headlines today hitting at the picket lines was leaving thousands of workers totally confused, bewildered and indignant. Most of them wanted to know from newsmen just what the negotiators were agreeing to or proposing and if it was a complete change from what the union's original demands were.

One thing stood out clearly that anyone, including Reuther, will have a hard time sending these militant Ford workers back to work unless the formula against speeding lines up covers the entire Ford setup.

The workers are also insisting that the contract, wages and pensions paid for by the company should be tackled now when the company is not in the position of having huge stock piles of cars and parts.

Ford strikers have noted their local President Thomas Thompson's oft-repeated statement that a formula must cover all Ford set-

(Continued on Page 11)

# Historical Warnings Against Gov't Spies

By Joseph North

Judge Harold Medina yesterday peremptorily brushed aside a momentous, documented defense argument that testimony by informers has, since our nation's birth, been uncompromisingly condemned by our highest courts and by our foremost public figures.

The argument was submitted to him in the form of a memorandum of law on the unconstitutionality of testimony by informer witnesses. A memorandum of law on the applicability of the clear-and-present-danger doctrine to this case got the same brush-off.

As the FBI network of labor spies, informers, agent-provocateurs spreads across the nation's trade unions and popular organizations, the argument on informers demands the prompt attention of all Americans.

It proved that the use of informers to attend private meetings of the Communist Party and to report to the FBI is a violation of the First Amendment.

The memorandum pointed out that early in our history the dangers of a police spy system were recognized. The introduction of the infamous Alien and Sedition Bills into Congress in 1799 evoked a memorable speech from Edward Livingston on the floor of the House. The New York representative revealed a prophetic sense, as the testimony at this trial has indicated.

## PREDICTION

He predicted, the memorandum pointed out, that:

"The country will swarm with informers, spies, delators and all the odious reptile tribe that breed in the sunshine of despotic power. . . . The hours of the most unsuspected confidence, the intimacies of friendship, or the recesses of

domestic retirement, afford no security. The companion whom you must trust, the friend in whom you must confide, the domestic who waits in your chamber, are all tempted to betray your imprudent or unguarded follies, to misrepresent your words; to convey them, distorted by calumny, to the secret tribunal. . . ."

A further remark of Livingston's has remarkable point today: "Do not let us be told that we are to excite fervor against a foreign ag-

gression to establish tyranny at home . . . and that we are absurd enough to call ourselves free and enlightened while we advocate principles that would have disgraced the age of Gothic barbarity." (Annals of Congress, June 21, 1798.)

The defense memorandum then makes the point that Livingston "by no means overstated his case." It produced the testimony "given at this very trial by the witness (Continued on Page 11)

# MEDINA IRKED BY GOV'T—IN BANK CASE

Judge Harold Medina was very angry with the government prosecutors yesterday afternoon.

We are referring, of course, to the prosecutors who are conducting the anti-trust suit against a cabal of investment bankers, the biggest finance capitalists in the land.

It appears the prosecutors, in taking depositions from the bankers (the case is conducted through depositions), have been asking too many questions of them, thus taking up their precious time and wasting a lot of money for unnecessary records.

"The depositions cost us a lot of money and trouble," attorney Carson for the bankers complained. "We have spent more than \$25,000 for the record, and at least a tenth of the 5,500 pages were wasted in quibbling and in statistical ma-

terial that is available in the source material. We have spent a lot of money for photostats—I haven't estimated how many hundreds of dollars—and half of them were not used in the depositions."

This data, known as "static data," the attorneys complained, was available elsewhere and Judge Medina had formerly ruled the bankers were to be spared them.

"Now that's the thing I'm against," the judge snapped. "I'm very much interested to find out why you haven't followed the procedure I laid down, why you have asked these questions," he said to the prosecutors. "I'm going to give some kind of direction that will cut these things out."

Our mind went back to the early stages of the other trial presided over by Judge Medina, when attorneys for the Communist lead-

ers asked that the trial record not be cluttered up by readings from classics on the grounds the expense of the daily record was enormous.

Medina rudely and abruptly said nothing doing.

During the hearing yesterday afternoon, the judge turned to the government and asked whether it believed it would get through with its depositions by next January. The case has been on for well over a year already.

The prosecution thought it would. When this reporter left the court, the judge was contemplating compelling the government to extend notices to bankers who were to make out depositions from 20 days to 60 days.

But that very morning he was constantly shutting off defense counsel questions on the grounds he wanted no delay.



# Big Four Ministers Agree on Agenda

## 8,500 IN MARYLAND SIGN PLEA FOR POLL ON OBER LAW

Special to the Daily Worker

BALTIMORE, May 23.—The Citizens Committee against the Ober Law announced today it had collected sufficient signatures to meet the first requirement for initiating a referendum on this measure. Five thousand signatures of registered Maryland voters must be filed by June 1. The committee has obtained 8,500 throughout the state.

A committee spokesman said the signatures are now being checked against the registration books of the Board of Elections.

"It is gratifying to know so many Marylanders are aware of the dangers of keeping the Ober law on the statute books, and want to give the people an opportunity

to decide about it in a general election," Dr. Judith Diesendruck, secretary-treasurer of the committee, said. "We foresee no difficulty in securing the required 10,000 signatures by July 1. We expect to go way over the top."

A blow against the signature drive was struck yesterday by the Baltimore Industrial Union Council, CIO which adopted a resolution opposing the referendum. The resolution urged a court test of the law instead of submitting it to a vote of the people. The State Industrial Union Council CIO took no action on the referendum except to refer the matter to local unions.

The Baltimore IUC is controlled by ACTU people.

PARIS, May 23.—The Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting here today adopted a four-point program for discussion. The four points cover Germany, Berlin and Austria. They are:

- The political and economic unity of Germany, including the question of that country's occupation by troops of the big powers.
- The Berlin problem, including the question of one currency for the entire city.
- Preparation of a peace treaty for Germany.
- Examination of the status of a treaty to restore the independence of Austria.

### ASKS TALKS ON JAPAN

The Soviet Union proposed that the Big Four foreign ministers set an early date for drafting a Japanese peace treaty. The proposal was made by Andrei Vishinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister.

French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, who presided at the opening meeting as host, proposed the four-point agenda on which he, American Secretary of State



ACHESON

SCHUMAN

Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had agreed in advance.

Vishinsky submitted a program of his own, including the questions of four-power control of Berlin and of the Berlin problem generally. He omitted the Austrian question. However, he withdrew his program and accepted Schuman's.

Vishinsky said that nearly four years had passed since V-J-Day. He said he did not insist that Japan be put specifically on the program. But, he said, some thought should be given before this conference ends to a Japanese treaty and especially to a conference of foreign ministers on Japan.

### CITES POSTDAM PACT

Vishinsky said that the Potsdam agreement of 1945, which set up the Council of Foreign Ministers, foresaw that they would draft a treaty for Japan. He said that the council, for Japanese treaty purposes, should consist of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China, excluding France which took no active part in the Pacific war.

Acheson rejected Vishinsky's idea that four big powers should deal with Japan. He said that the Potsdam agreement did not include the idea that the foreign ministers of the great powers should act. He said that other machinery exists for the job, namely the Far Eastern Commission which sits in Washington. Eleven countries are on that commission.

Bevin implied the British dominions must be represented.

Opening a session which may prove historic, the foreign ministers agreed that there should be three kinds of meetings:

- Plenary sessions. After these sessions the delegations will be free to tell newspaper correspondents details of what has happened.
- Restricted sessions. After these only an agreed formal communiqué will be issued.

Completely closed meetings of deputies and experts about which no information will be given.

The foreign ministers met for two hours, 28 minutes, from 4:02

p.m. to 6:30 p.m. They will meet again tomorrow at 3:30 p.m.

At the Talleyrand Palace, where the Big Four are meeting, the atmosphere was cordial. Delegates welcomed each other warmly. As Vishinsky started to take his seat he saw Acheson across the table and walked around to shake hands and say:

"I'm glad to see you."

When the ministers agreed that if they managed to reach agreement on Austria, this agreement would hold good despite anything that happened regarding Germany, Vishinsky said: "Everything



VISHINSKY

BEVIN

we consider will be agreed upon."

"A lot depends on you, Mr. Vishinsky," Bevin said.

"In a four power meeting it depends three times as much on three as it does on one," Vishinsky retorted.

BONN, Germany, May 23.—A Western German government was officially launched today.

The west German Constituent Assembly put its new 146-article constitution into effect.

West Germany includes all the states in the United States, British and French occupation zones.

Eighty-eight rightwing German's signed the constitution.

Two Communist members of the Constituent Assembly refused to sign. One of them, Max Reimann, faces a jail sentence of three months for denouncing "Allies quislings."

## West Orders Seizure of Berlin 'El'

BERLIN, May 23.—The western military commanders on the third day of the railway strike told west Berlin police to seize and hold "El" stations.

The stations, in western Berlin, are under Russian jurisdiction.

In a series of pitched battles for control of the "El" network, casualties mounted to one dead and 1,200 hurt, West Berlin reports said.

The mob, inspired by West German Social Democratic union chiefs, wielded shovels, stones and fists.

Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley of the U. S., Maj. Gen. Geoffrey K. Osbourne of Britain and Brig. Gen. Jean Caneval of France met twice today before issuing the seizure order.

## 20,000 Printers Strike in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 23.—Twenty thousand print shop workers in all parts of Chile struck today.

## Scottish Miner's Union Gives To Fund for Eisler Defense

EDINBURGH, May 23.—Scottish miners decided today to contribute \$200 to the defense of Gerhart Eisler. Eisler, arrested aboard a Polish ship off Southampton May 14, will appear at Bow Street Court, London, tomorrow, in a hearing to determine whether he should be returned to the United States.

Scottish area officials of the National Union of Mineworkers approved the contribution upon appeals from the British Communist Party and the British Council for German Democracy.

Two petitions urging Eisler's immediate release from Brixton prison were forwarded today from Edinburgh University to Home Secretary J. Chuter Ede, who is in charge of the case.

One petition, signed by 120 University students, said Eisler should be permitted to continue his journey to Poland, and asked the government to recognize that he is a political refugee. A similar petition was forwarded by 20 professors, lecturers and their assistants at the university.

### APPEAL FROM LEIPZIG

BERLIN, May 23 (Telepress).—The trade union organization of Leipzig University has sent a telegram to the World Federation of Trade Unions asking that they make every effort to enable Gerhart Eisler to leave Britain for Germany, to take up the post of lecturer at Leipzig University which was offered to him earlier this year.

Albert Norden, editor of the weekly "Deutschlands Stimme"—organ of the German People's Congress movement—pointed out that the more vigorously all Germans demand Eisler's release from British imprisonment, the sooner will he be able to return to his homeland. Men like Eisler, who have served the cause of German democracy, are needed in Germany, Norden stated.

A meeting of Berlin anti-fascists who fought in the Spanish civil war, sent a telegram to Premier Attlee demanding Eisler's release. The 70,000 members of the Free German Youth movement in Brandenburg sent the same demand to the British prime minister.

### ACTION IN BRITAIN

LONDON, May 23 (Telepress).—A "Release Eisler" Committee was formed at a meeting here, attended by representatives of democratic organizations, including the National Council for Civil Liberties, the British Council for German Democracy and the North London District of the Amalgamated Engineering Union.

Four different British trade union organizations, including the Edinburgh Trades Council, have

protested to Home Minister Chuter Ede against Eisler's illegal arrest.

Students of Edinburgh University demonstrated in support of Gerhart Eisler, carrying slogans which read, "Stop witch-hunting for America" and "Let Eisler go back to his native country."

Bristol University students joined visiting students from Germany in a demand that Eisler be treated as a political refugee.

### ASK RELEASE OF MRS. EISLER

The American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born yesterday asked the U. S. District Court to order the immediate release from Ellis Island of Mrs. Hilde Eisler, wife of the persecuted anti-fascist Gerhart Eisler, who has been held without bail since May 13.

Mrs. Eisler's imprisonment on Ellis Island is without "justification and illegal," said Abner Green, executive secretary of the committee.

"With our authorization and Mrs. Eisler's agreement, her attorney, Ira Collobin, will file a petition for writ of habeas corpus in the Federal District Court," he declared.



TRAVIS  
Alter Assault

## Maurice Travis' Right Eye Removed As Result of Attack by Raider Goons

CHICAGO, May 23.—The right eye of Maurice Travis, CIO Mine, Mill and Smelter Union secretary-treasurer, was today permanently removed in an emergency operation performed at Passavant Hospital here. Travis was the victim of an assault by Steelworkers Union goons during a recent raiding operation on the Mine, Mill union at Bessemer, Ala.

Disclosure of the removal of Travis' right eye was made in a telegram dispatched to CIO president Phillip Murray, also head of the Steelworkers Union.

Signed by International president John Clark and Vice-Presidents Reid Robinson and Orville Larson, the wire informed Murray that Dr. Derrick Vale, chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology of Northwestern University's medical school, who performed the operation, had declared that "removal of the right eye was necessary in order to forestall total blindness."

At last week's CIO executive board meeting in Washington, Murray had described the attack on Travis as "a minor incident," and denied that Travis had sustained anything more than "a black eye."

In their wire to Murray, the union officers declared bitterly.

"In view of your unwillingness to accept our documented charges against the Steelworkers Union and CIO payrollers, may we suggest that you personally telephone Dr. Derrick Vale."

"If this is not sufficient, then we suggest that you make a trip to Chicago to personally investigate Travis' condition before you con-

tinue the brazen falsehoods retailed by the majority of the CIO executive board against Travis and his union."

It was indicated by Dr. Vale, the operating surgeon, that it would be some time before he could determine whether Travis' left eye will be saved.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

Secretary of State Acheson has arrived in Paris in a give-and-take mood. He is all set to GIVE an idea of what Wall Street wants to TAKE.



# 250 Leaders Call Parley To Defend '12'

Clifford Odets, Dr. Henry Pratt Fairchild, Ben Gold, Paul Robeson and O. John Rogge joined with the Civil Rights Congress yesterday in a call to a state-wide conference for

## Amter Heads Tribute to 12

Israel Amter, veteran Communist leader and former New York State chairman of the Communist Party, has been named chairman of the testimonial dinner for the members of the Party's National Committee now on trial, it was announced yesterday.

The dinner is being given by the New York State Committee to honor the courageous fight being conducted by the defendants in the Federal Courthouse at Foley Square. The dinner will be held June 3 at 7 p.m. at St. Nicholas Arena.

## Postpone Hiss Trial to May 31

The trial of Alger Hiss on charges of perjury, scheduled to open yesterday, was postponed until May 31 yesterday by Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman.

The case arose out of the notorious "pumpkin spy" fairy tale of former Time editor Whittaker Chambers. Attorneys for Hiss asked a two-day postponement, but Judge Kaufman set trial date for next Tuesday.

## Liberals Quit Colombia Gov't

BOGOTA, Colombia, May 23.—Liberal Party leaders resigned official posts throughout the country today, following the lead of the six Liberals who quit the Cabinet Saturday night.

Conservative President Mariano Ospina Perez denied a Liberal charge that the government had failed to guarantee fair and free elections, and declared that the June 5 congressional voting would be conducted through "the purest democratic channels."

Fernando Mazuera, a Liberal, led the parade of resignations by quitting his post as mayor of Bogota, and the Interior Ministry announced that other liberals were resigning provincial governorships and other key posts in all parts of the country.

The Liberals accused Conservatives of tampering with voting lists.

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## ART

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ASK FOR MISS WHITE

civil rights and in defense of the 12 Communist leaders. The conference is scheduled for the City Center Casino, 135 W. 55th St., on June 25.

The call, endorsed by more than 250 public leaders, declares:

"If these 12 men are convicted, it will mean that every American will be deprived of the right to judge and choose, according to his own best interests, what political party to support, what books he may read, what beliefs he may hold."

In a letter appealing for endorsement of the conference, the five declared:

"This letter is one of the most important ones we have ever signed. It urgently asks you to join us, along with dozens of trade union leaders, artists, writers and other professionals in sponsoring a conference on Civil and Human Rights. Time is perhaps tragically short."

The call invites "representatives of organizations and of all sections of the people in New York State to discuss ways and means to take action on the dangers confronting us all."

## GRAVEST DANGER

It names the trial of the Communist leaders as the gravest danger, declaring:

"While the trials proceed in Foley Square, ostensibly against the Communists alone, active support of peace becomes dangerous."

Setting forth the numerous affronts to the civil rights of organizations and individuals throughout the country, it concludes:

"We Americans who cherish our freedom have the responsibility of defending it. We must act before it is too late."

Among those who have endorsed the conference are:

Rev. Charles B. Akeley, D.D.; David Almon, Contemporary Writers; Dr. George E. J. Banks; Rabbi Abraham J. Bick; Rabbi Michael Alper; Marlon Brando; Prof. Dorothy Brewster; David Burluk; Sam Burt, Manager, Joint Board For Dressers and Dyers, CIO; Costas Cakoulas, Local 471, Hotel and Restaurant Workers, AFL; Albany; Clarence Carr, President, District 3, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO; Gloverville; Revels Cayton.

Rev. J. N. C. Davis; Leon J. Davis, Local 1189, Retail Druggists Employees; Dr. Arnold B. Douglas; Kelly Douglas, Albany Tenants Council; Rev. Clarence Duffy, president, Society of Saint Dymphna; Frank Duttio, Local 1, Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFL; Rev. Charles C. S. England; Nina Evans, Domestic Workers Union, CIO; Howard Fast; Rabbi Max Feldman; Ben Gold, International President, IFLWU, CIO.

Dr. Walter S. Gross, Schenectady; Ewart Guinier, United Public Workers, CIO; Uta Hagen; Charles Hildreth, United Labor Unions, Fulton County; Judy Holliday; Leo Huberman; O. E. Johanson, National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, CIO; Isadore Kahn, Local 1, Jewelry Workers, AFL; Joseph Kehoe, American Communications Association, CIO.

Rev. J. Spencer Kennard, Jr.; Millard Lampell; James MacLeish, president District Council 4, United Electrical Workers, CIO; Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Captain Hugo Mulzac; Max Perlow, United Furniture Workers, CIO; Abraham L. Pomerantz; Rev. E. B. Reed, Albany; Anton Refregier; Harold Rome; Paul Ross, New York Tenants Council; Aaron Schneider, regional director, United Office and Professional Workers, CIO.

Joseph P. Selly, American Communications Association, CIO; Nat Solomon, Local 850, Wholesale and Warehouse Workers; Dr. Theodore Standing, Albany; Johannes Steel; Hope Stevens; Rev. Mother Lena Stokes; Leon Strauss, Joint Board, Fur Dressers and Dyers, CIO; Alcott L. Tyler, Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers, CIO.

Rev. Luis G. Valencia; Mary Van Kleeck; Louis Weinstein, Local 844, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers, AFL; Dr. Gene Weiffisch; Bishop W. C. Willie; John Wright, president, Local 86, United Public Workers, CIO, Albany, and Ben-Zion.

All selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appear daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.

# 2 Million in N.Y. State Have to Turn to Gov't for Jobless Aid

A minimum of 2,000,000 persons in New York State are dependent on some form of government aid due to unemployment, a survey of latest figures available revealed yesterday. This aid consists of unemployment insurance checks, veterans' "52-20" payments and direct public assistance, such as home relief. It does not include other aid such as old-age social security payments.

As of May 13, according to the State Department of Labor, a total of 516,708 workers were drawing either unemployment insurance or "52-20" payments—454,687 on unemployment insurance, 62,061 on 52-20. Social service workers estimate conservatively that an average of three persons is dependent on each of these checks.

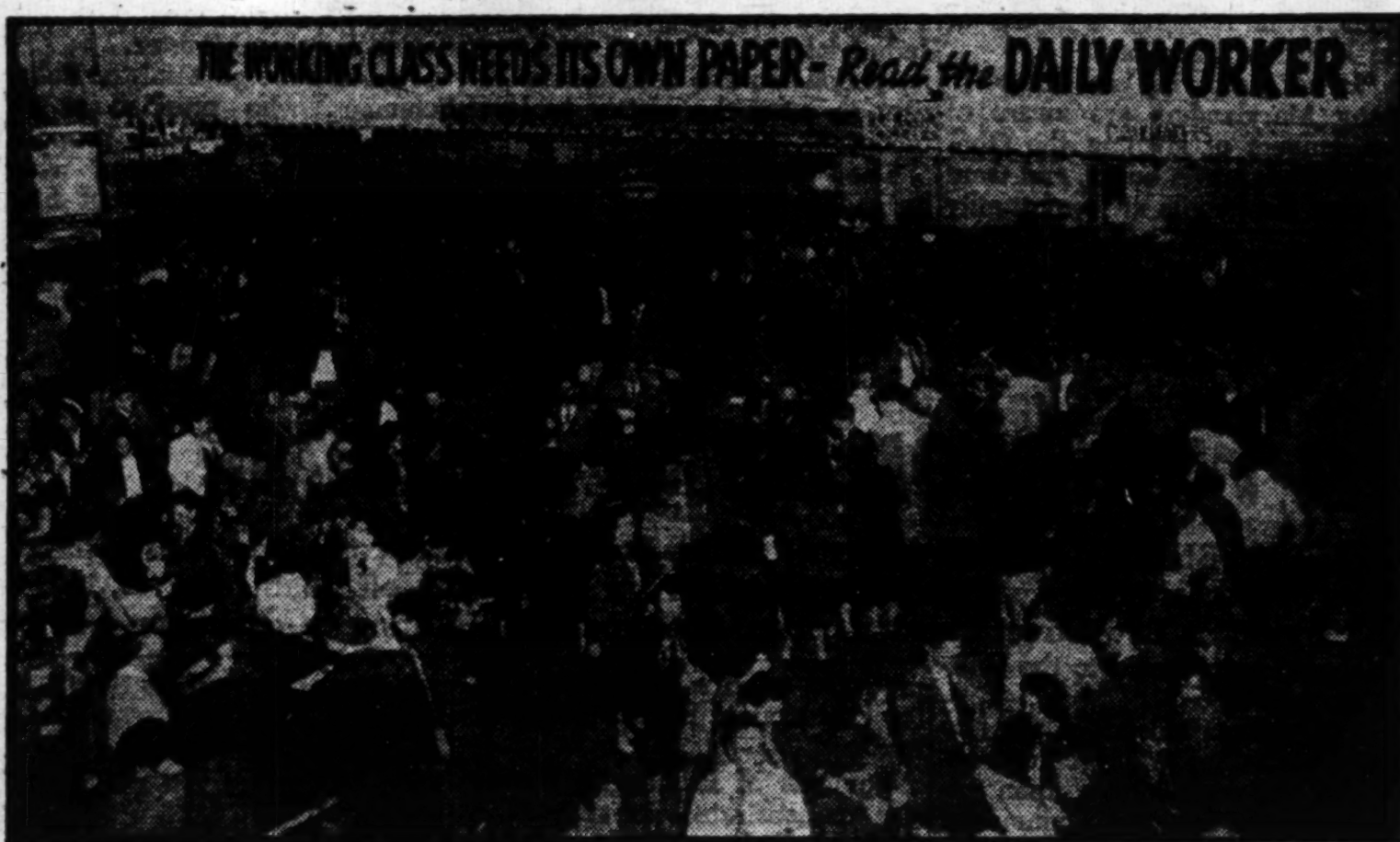
That would give a total of 1,550,124 dependent on this kind of aid.

In addition, the State Department of Social Welfare reported 253,000 public assistance cases for March, 1949. Conservative estimates are that an average of two persons is involved in every case.

This would give 506,000 persons dependent on public assistance in March.

But New York City relief figures showed about a two percent increase from March to April. With a sharp drop in employment reported upstate, it is safe to assume that there was at least a similar increase in those areas, thus increasing the total to 516,120, or a total of at least 2,066,244 dependent on some form of government aid.

## THOUSANDS AT LABOR PRESS BAZAAR



THOUSANDS jammed the St. Nicholas Arena over the week-end to attend the Labor Press Bazaar, jointly sponsored by the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit. —Daily Worker photo by Peter

# Labor Press Bazaar Winds Up Four Record-Breaking Days

The Labor Press Bazaar concluded its record-breaking four-day stand at the St. Nicholas Arena last night with the Daily Worker and Morning Freiheit, sponsors of the event marking one of their most successful fund-raising affairs of many a season.

The thousands of readers and friends of the two newspapers who attended and contributed merchandise and time to make the event a success paid tribute to the newspapers' militant program in defense of peace and security.

On Friday and Saturday nights the Arena was jammed with patrons eager to buy every available piece of merchandise. A steady stream of new merchandise repeatedly replenished the 30 booths that filled the main floor of the Bazaar. Last night last minute bargain hunters had a field day as almost every piece of merchandise was sold.

In the basement, a restaurant serviced thousands during the four days. Special entertainment for adults and children was provided. Puppet and magician shows were provided for the children; dancing, choral singing, Progressive Caravan skits and special acts for the adults.

An art show, a book fair and record counters also provided cultural entertainment, with Canada Lee and Woody Guthrie autographing their albums.

Much of the \$100,000 worth of merchandise was contributed by rank and file needle trades workers, men's clothing and distributive workers and cloakmakers. Contributions were sent from all over the country, including Fall River, Mass., Vermont, Connecticut and other points north, south and west.

All those who attended, and the hundreds who spent from 12 to 15 hours daily at work during the four days, felt that a good job had been done for a worthy cause—the building of two working-class newspapers in the struggle for peace.

# 400 MARCH IN S. JAMAICA TO SCORE TRENTON 6 FRAMEUP

More than 400 people marched a Saturday in a protest parade in South Jamaica against the frame-up death sentence against the Trenton Six.

The parade, called by the Civil Rights Congress, American Labor Party, Communist Party, Young Progressives and International Workers Order, was witnessed by a large crowd of shoppers along busy Jamaica Ave. Following the march a mass meeting was held, at which several hundred signatures for petitions on the case were collected. The six Negroes, who were condemned to death on

a murder charge, are awaiting a Supreme Court of New Jersey verdict on their appeal.

A large sum of money for the defense was collected along the line of march and many bystanders joined the parade while it was in progress. Speakers at the rally were Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, of the ALP, Ewart Guinier of the CIO United Public Workers, Murray Savage, Queens Communist Party chairman, Hy Wolf, ALP, and Ben Lichstein, CRC.

Joe Worker has switched to a Worker subscription.

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By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Official Washington is jittery over public doubts concerning the far-reaching decisions made by James V. Forrestal as Secretary of Defense. His work will be reviewed by top officials, the Daily Worker learned today.

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# CRC, ALP Force Cops to Arrest 3 Men Who Attacked Negro

By John Hudson Jones

The Civil Rights Congress and the American Labor Party this weekend forced the arrest of three men who attacked and badly beat a Negro building superintendent in the Inwood section of upper Manhattan, it was learned yesterday. The arrested men, James E. Kilkenny, Jr., James E. Kilkenny, Sr., 61 Post Ave., and Thomas McGloin, 168 Sherman Ave., are charged with assaulting John H. Monroe, 49, 20 Post Ave., last Thursday.

## U. S. DELEGATES REPORT ON PARIS PEACE CONFERENCE

More than 700 people last night heard American delegates to the recent Paris conference for peace describe their European experiences. The meeting at the City Center was sponsored by the American Sponsoring Committee of the World Congress for Peace.

Attorney O. John Rogge, who chaired the meeting, announced he will make a nationwide speaking tour for peace.

His most vivid impression, Rogge said, was that "Europeans deeply and profoundly want peace."

Donald Henderson, president, CIO Food, Tobacco and Agricultural Workers, said he believed the French workingman "has to oppose the Atlantic Pact because it's taking his bread."

Henderson said that despite the CIO edict to him that he must not oppose official CIO policy, his union, despite the threat of expulsion, was for peace.

Other scheduled speakers were Rockwell Kent, president of the

International Worker Order, and Albert Kahn, chairman of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order.

## Rogers to Run For Reelection

Manhattan Borough President Hugo Rogers will definitely run for re-election in November, he said yesterday. Rogers who is also the head of Tammany Hall, did not say whether he would fight to retain that post, giving credence to reports that he will resign from it in a bid to maintain his borough presidency.

There is speculation that a majority of the Tammany leaders have agreed to support Rogers for reelection in return for his willingness to give up his Tammany position and thereby block efforts by Mayor O'Dwyer to replace him with Frank Sampson, former Tammany chief, or another O'Dwyer stooge.

The Tammany strategists centered at the moment in a group headed by Carmine G. de Sapio, Sydney Moses and Harry Brickman, all who have supported Rogers in the past and are against Sampson. They hope to keep Tammany in their control while at the same time appearing to submit to "reform" demands of the Mayor and the so-called Fusion-Liberal Party group.

## Order 15% Cut In Europe Fund

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The House Appropriations Committee today ordered 15 percent cuts in Marshall Plan funds and money for occupied areas. The committee approved a \$5,542,470,000 foreign spending bill that includes funds for the European Recovery Program for the last three months of this fiscal year and for the next full year starting July 1. The bill also carries money for Greece and Turkey.

The total compares with \$6,322,200,000 asked by President Truman's budget bureau.

But the very arrest and pretrial of charges against the anti-Negro attackers required a struggle against the 34th Precinct police and chief magistrate Edgar Bromberger who on Saturday refused to hold the men for felonious assault in felony court. Paroled in the custody of their attorney, they will be tried in special session.

The Thursday attack was the third time Kilkenny, Jr., has attacked Monroe, the injured man told the Daily Worker yesterday.

"Not long ago," he declared, "I got a city permit for my son Wallace to put up a shoeshine stand," Monroe said. Prior to this, Kilkenny who hangs out in a local bar had told Monroe, the injured man said, "if you put up a stand, I'll break it over your goddam black head."

Subsequently Monroe said Kilkenny "jumped on me in the street, took my son's permit, tore it up and threw the pieces in the gutter."

### SPIT IN FACE

On Good Friday, Kilkenny spit in Monroe's face and struck him, Monroe declared, but he fought back this time and Kilkenny was forced to retreat.

Last Thursday when Monroe passed Kilkenny on the street, he kicked Monroe from behind, then knocked him down. The elder Kilkenny and McGloin ran from a nearby saloon and the three kicked and beat Monroe, inflicting severe head, eye and body wounds.

The proprietor of the Babette Cleaning Shop at 6 Post Ave. called the police and a white woman neighbor intervened in the fight and drove the attackers off before the squad cars arrived. The 34th precinct police, however, did not arrest the three men.

The next day, Monroe, who had contacted the CRC, went to the precinct with Theodore Archer, CRC representative, and a leader of the 15th A.D. North, ALP Club, to prefer charges. Here Detective Roe attempted to discourage Monroe from preferring charges and claimed the Kilkennys had already accused Monroe of pulling a knife on them weeks ago.

In court Saturday, CRC attorney Joseph Tauber had to argue hotly to persuade magistrate Bromberger not to charge the attackers with only disorderly conduct.

Mrs. Marie Monroe, who had urged her husband to have Kilkenny, Jr., arrested from the beginning, told Archer, she said yesterday, "My husband should have had him arrested the first time. The only way you can stop them from mistreating Negroes is to fight back."

## Radio Program for Textile Workers

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 23.—Joe Figueiredo, Communist textile leader, will broadcast this Sunday in a program beamed especially for New England's textile workers. Figueiredo will speak over this city's station WSAR. The program begins at 1:30 p.m., with WSAR broadcasting at 1480 kilocycles.

Figueiredo, who recently returned from a tour of the South's textile areas, will speak on "The Truth About the South."

## MOST BERLIN RAIL MEN ON JOB

LONDON, May 23.—Moscow Radio said tonight that no more than 700 workers of the 12,000 Berlin railroad workers had stopped work. The majority of those who were out are back, the broadcast said.

"Railroad traffic is normal on the majority of sections," the broadcast said. Confronted by the failure of their plan the organizers of the strike have begun to use the German police who are under the control of Western occupation authorities.

The broadcast said that the strike was inspired by "political calculations" and that workers' demands that they be paid in marks issued by the western allies was just a pretext for it.

"The organizers and inspirers of the strike are trying to camouflage their political calculations," the broadcast said. "However, the provocation did not succeed."

## To Urge Hanley Bar Extradition of Negro

A delegation of Bronx leaders will see Acting Governor Joe R. Hanley today to urge him to refuse to extradite James E. Wilson to South Carolina where Wilson faces death on a chain gang.

The delegation, which will meet with Hanley at the Roosevelt Hotel here at 10:30 this morning, includes the Rev. Edler Hawkins of Agustin Presbyterian Church; Leon Straus, chairman of the Bronx American Labor Party; and Joseph Cadden, executive secretary of the Bronx ALP.

Wilson was arrested in the Bronx May 7, two months after he escaped from a Sumpter County chain gang where he had served seven and a half years of a life sentence.

Bronx Felony Court Judge Henri Schwob and Assistant District Attorney Walter H. Gladwin last week back expressed opinions that the governor of New York should not extradite Wilson. Judge Schwob ruled, however, that he had to hold Wilson pending action by Hanley.

Judge Schwob made his statement after an impassioned plea by Civil Rights Congress attorney Abraham Ungar asking the judge to refuse to hold Wilson, or at least to grant bail.

## People's Army 50 Miles South Of Hankow

CANTON, May 23.—The People's Liberation radio last night reported the People's Army was driving south and had penetrated 50 miles south of Hankow.

The Canton Kuomintang admitted the loss of seven towns in the east river area of Kwangtung province to guerillas.



## U. S. Steel Pay Talks Set For June 15

PITTSBURGH, May 22.—The United States Steel Corp. agreed to contract talks on June 15, but informed the CIO United Steelworkers that the union's proposal to talk of pension demands, "has no present relevance."

C. R. Cox, president of Carnegie-Illinois, the first of the U. S. Steel's subsidiaries to respond to the union's call for negotiations, threw cold water on any demands that might cost the corporation money.

Cox indicated that U. S. Steel will dispute the union's right to raise any changes in the contract but those affecting wages and the health and insurance plan. He referred to the contract of last year when the union agreed to a further extension of the pact to July, 1950.

Cox claimed that "the agreement of July 16, 1948, is perfectly clear in limiting negotiations to the two issues mentioned in your other letters and in providing that the agreement following negotiations shall contain existing terms and conditions together with any supplemental agreement on those two issues, but no others."

Accordingly, Cox went on, "we consider that your letter on pensions has no present relevance to our negotiations."

Cox added that the corporation is "of course willing to discuss" its position when talks begin.

John L. Lewis, meanwhile, summoned district presidents of the United Mine Workers to Washington Monday to hear a report of his talks with representatives of U. S. Steel's coal producing subsidiaries.

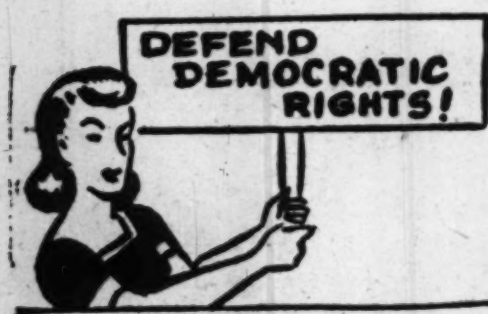
A cartoon by "Chips" appears each day in the Daily Worker.

## Asks State OK 3c Milk Cut

Investigation Commissioner John J. Murtagh yesterday hailed the three-cent cut in milk prices that took place in northern New Jersey and called upon New York State officials for action to permit a similar cut here.

He asked for joint action by Attorney General Nathaniel Goldstein in attacking the milk monopoly in the courts and for Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets C. Chester Du Mond to grant a license to all those wanting to enter the milk field. At present the market is limited almost entirely to the big distributors.

Homogenized milk is now selling for 18 cents in New Jersey.



### BULLETIN

#### Hudson Local Votes to Back Strike

DETROIT, May 23.—Hudson local 154, UAW, voted 80 percent for strike action, as it prepares to enter negotiations on contract and against speedup.

## LONG VACATIONS ORDERED BY FALL RIVER MILLS

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 23.—Unemployment keeps on smashing away at Fall River's textile workers. Layoffs at American Thread's Kerr Thread Mill have been stepped up, with the mill scheduled to close down completely. Berkshire Mills has announced a "sharp curtailment."

Almost every mill in town has scheduled a one month "vacation" this year, instead of the usual one or two weeks. Workers, however, get paid only their usual vacation pay.

Rank and file workers, in and out of work, have organized a Committee to Fight Unemployment in Fall River. The group's first meeting last week adopted a compensation came as Massachusetts employment benefits, state and federal works projects at union wages, the 30 hour week with 40 hours pay, and extension of veterans' 52-20 payments.

The group is led by Ernest Audet, former president of UE-CIO at the Submarine Signal plant here.

## To Ask Corsi to Outlaw Direct Mail Homework

New York State Commissioner of Labor Edward Corsi will be urged today to issue an order outlawing typing home work in the direct mail industry. The demand will be made by a delegation from CIO.

United Office and Professional Workers Local 16 at a State hearing at 80 Centre Street at 2 p.m.

The delegation was instructed to take this stand by a conference from 50 direct mail shops, representing more than 2,000 workers. Local 16 also announced that a number of other organizations have indicated they will be present to back its demand. These include the Women's Trade Union League, Congress of American Women and the Women's Division of the American Labor Party.

A Local 16 spokesman said the

delegation will present facts showing that the homework has led to a considerable loss of jobs, substantial cutting of overtime pay, use of child labor and violations of wage and hour laws on the payment of minimum wages and overtime.

The union said that homework has "mushroomed" during the past two years, with 7,500 to 10,000 workers paid substandard wages at home. It declared that the system has been used as a "bludgeon" to hold down earnings of typists employed in offices.



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# Textile Workers' Resentment Rises Against Leaders' No-Raise Edict

By Leo Soft

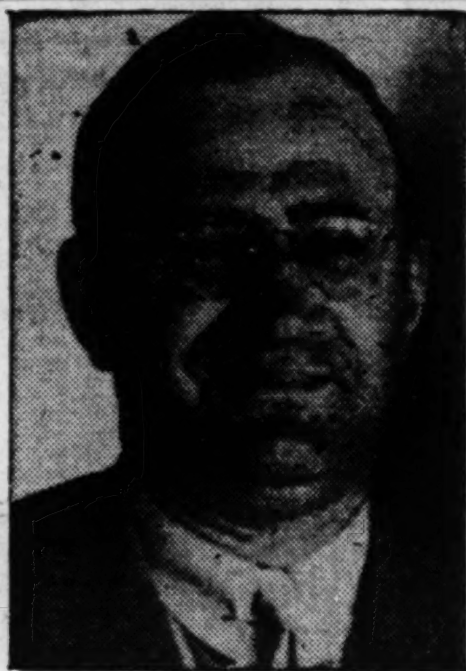
LAWRENCE, Mass., May 23.—"Advice" from national union leaders not to seek wage increases has stunned this city's depression-battered textile workers. John Chupka, woolen and worsted director for the CIO Textile Workers Union has announced that the division's national board has voted unanimously against pay boosts.

Under Emil Rieve's no-strike contract, notices of wage demands must be filed by June 1. They are then submitted to arbitration. Textile workers could force an increase from profit-glutted mill owners. But union chiefs now advise workers to roll over and play dead for the bosses.

Rieve's surrender came on the same day that national CIO announced a nationwide drive for "fourth round" increases. TWUA chiefs have knifed workers in all industries by refusing to join the fight. The union's failure to win pay increases last January was used by bosses everywhere as an "argument" against granting raises. The latest TWUA retreat gives employers "union authority" for the Big Lie that wage increases are "impossible."

Right here in New England, management's fable that increases are impossible has been burst by the militant CIO Fur and Leather Workers. Seven thousand Massachusetts leather workers forced pay boosts from the tannery owners last month by threatening a strike. Leather bosses, like the mill owners, had claimed they couldn't afford it.

Chupka's announcement is an echo of Emil Rieve's 1947 recom-



EMIL RIEVE  
Surrenders Again

mendation that his textile workers "forego wage increases." Rieve promised at that time that his belly-crawling would "create additional demand and continuing employment."

Belly-crawling didn't win a thing for the workers. More than two-thirds of Lawrence's textile workers are totally unemployed today, despite Rieve's promises. Layoffs and the three-day week have swept through the industry. One year ago Area Director

Arthur Brown "advised" Lawrence workers against fighting for a boost. He declared then that "foregoing wage increases" would "strengthen workers' hands in the 1949 negotiations."

Workers didn't win a penny in

negotiations. Now they're getting the same old Rieve-Brown story.

Groups of workers outside the Wood Mill here gasped with surprise when they heard the news of Rieve's surrender. Angry workers pledged to carry the wage fight to the local meeting. Locals can reject the advice of the national board.

Indications point to real fire-

works when rank and files demand action from union heads.

The no-increase advice, though affecting only woolen and worsted workers, will probably be passed on to 100,000 cotton-rayon workers whose deadline comes two weeks later.

Meanwhile AFL workers have demanded a 10-cent an hour boost in textile. Carpet workers have asked 15 cents.

## The Textile Workers' Fight for Wage Raises

(The following article was written 24 hours before Friday's announcement by the Woolen and Worsted Division of the CIO Textile Workers Union that member locals were being "advised" not to ask wage increases. For all the reasons given below, the fight for a wage increase remains the most important need of the textile workers. The surrender of the union leadership only underlines the importance of the type of rank-and-file action called for in the article.)

(Emanuel Blum is District Organizer of the New England Communist Party, Joseph Figueiredo is chairman of the Communist Party of Bristol County. Blum and Figueiredo collaborated to write the widely read booklet, "What's Ahead for Textile Workers.")

By Emanuel Blum and Joseph Figueiredo

Some 75,000 woolen and worsted workers, organized in the Textile Workers Union, CIO, must, according to their contract, serve notice on wage demands by June 1. Another 100,000 cotton and rayon workers face a July 15 deadline.

A substantial wage demand is a MUST for the textile workers who are still among the lowest paid of all workers. Since the last wage-reopener, when they got nothing, textile workers have suffered a drastic cut in income, because of the spread of mass unemployment and part-time work.

**SPEEDUP**  
At the same time, wage rates have been cut severely by increased workload and speedup. For example, the Gosnold Mill in New Bedford, with a CIO contract, jumped the workload of Stafford Loom weavers 60 percent—AND CUT THEIR WAGES 37 PERCENT! They had gotten \$1.67 per 100,000 picks as base pay; now they will get \$1.05. More work, less pay. And three weavers on each shift lost their jobs.

The same thing has been suffered by workers in all the mill towns as the bosses unload the depression onto the backs of the workers, while they continue making peak profits. This conspiracy to dump the burden of the depression on the workers' shoulders must be stopped by a mass demand for substantial wage increases! Furthermore, a wage increase will help to organize the unorganized shops, which have recently suffered wage cuts up to 35 percent.

In the last wage reopener, the bosses cheated the workers out of a much needed increase. They managed to put over their phony arguments against a raise. They did this with the aid of Prof. Doug-

lass V. Brown, the "impartial" arbitrator, who turned out to be Prof. Charlie McCarthy, echoing the words of the mill owners.

Prof. Brown repeated the bosses' propaganda that a pay raise would mean layoffs. And what happened? Since Brown's "no raise" decision, thousands upon thousands of workers lost the very jobs that Brown and the bosses promised to save!

That is how the employers deceived the textile workers. But how did the union leaders behave? When the arbitrators turned down the wage demands of the New Bedford cotton-rayon and the American Woolen Co. workers, Rieve withdrew the demands of all the other cotton and woolen workers in New England and the Middle Atlantic states. He surrendered all down the line.

Why? Because Rieve himself gave the manufacturers their phony argument against a wage increase in 1947, and when the arbitrator used it in 1948 Rieve was left speechless and the workers were left holding the bag. For proof: At the Boston wage re-opening conference for cotton-rayon workers, May 25, 1947, Rieve himself opposed a wage increase, explaining that no pay raise would "create additional demand and continued employment." Those are his own words.

**BOSSSES' CAMPAIGN**  
How did the bosses organize their campaign against wage increases last year? They used their controlled newspapers. They appealed to the public against the textile workers. They intimidated the workers themselves with the threat that layoffs would result from wage increases.

What did the union leaders do to oppose this well organized propaganda of the mill owners? While the manufacturers were mobilizing their full strength to fight a pay increase, the union leaders did nothing to mobilize the strength of the workers or to bring their side of the story to the people. In fact, many of Rieve's business agents spread defeatism among the workers by repeating the bosses' line that "this was no time to ask for a raise."

When the increase was turned down, George E. Carignan, Rieve's New Bedford appointee, said publicly: "The manufacturers should employ more workers now that they know the wage picture for the next eight months." A few weeks later night shifts were laid off wholesale, the three-day week became general, and unemployment jumped to 17,000 in New Bedford—in spite of the fact that the bosses "knew the wage picture."

Not only did the no-wage-increase deal fail to save the jobs, but it actually gave the bosses a green light to put over new speed-up, workload and rate cuts—which they did. That is why the workers

today are beginning to demand wage increases.

The carpet workers demand 15 cents an hour more. The AFL textile workers have demanded 10 cents. At such a time, instead of leading a movement for substantial wage INCREASES, all Rieve could announce was that he would not accept wage CUTS!

What a way to organize the wage fight! Especially when Fur and Leather has just won a raise, when the Mine, Mill workers are asking for a quarter, transport workers for 21 cents, when steel, electrical and packing workers—millions—are demanding wage increases!

### WORKERS' PROGRAM

What must the textile workers do to force the companies and arbitrators to grant a wage increase in spite of Rieve's surrender tactics?

1. Just as the auto workers took matters into their own hands to fight speed-up when Reuther, like Rieve, called for a policy of more production, so the textile workers will have to depend first of all on their own rank and file strength and united action.

2. The textile workers must discuss the wage question in every local union and raise the demand for 25 cents an hour more. Unless they do this, the manufacturers will demand WAGE CUTS, which they are putting over right now in many mills.

Without rank and file pressure there is a strong possibility that Rieve and the union chiefs will repeat the bosses' argument that "this is not the time to fight for wage increases."

3. The workers should urge their local unions to organize mass meetings in each textile town to bring their case to the public and to mobilize their full strength. The locals should issue leaflets for the same purpose, take radio time, and make use of the newspapers.

All hands on deck to win the wage fight! Don't let the bosses put the burden of the depression on the textile workers!

### Radio Program for Textile Workers

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 23.—Joe Figueiredo, Communist textile leader, will broadcast this Sunday in a program beamed especially for New England's textile workers. Figueiredo will speak over this city's station WSAR. The program begins at 1:30 p.m., with WSAR broadcasting at 1480 kilocycles.

Figueiredo, who recently returned from a tour of the South's textile areas, will speak on "The Truth About the South." Textile bosses, attempting to play northern and southern workers against each other, have spread false notions among New England workers. Figueiredo has returned with the real story.

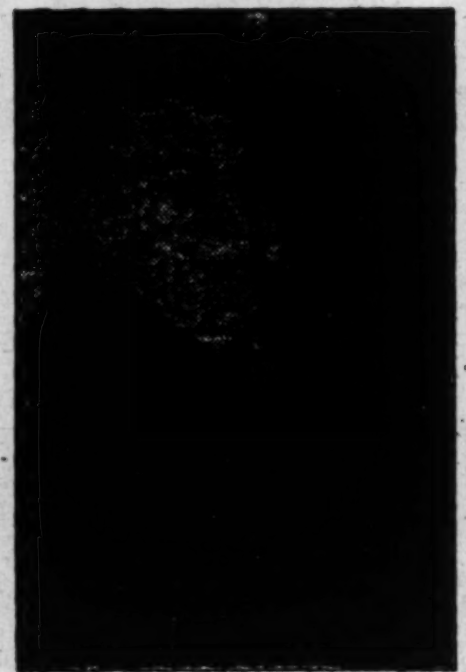
## Bay State Bi-Partisans Kill Jobless Aid Bill

BOSTON, May 23. — Double-dealing Democrats teamed up with reactionary Republicans last week to kill H. 905, a State House bill which would have increased Massachusetts unemployment benefits to \$30 for 40 weeks. The bill was dumped in the Senate by 14-4. Twenty-two Senators weaseled out by "abstaining."

Frightened by the thought that unemployed workers might boot them out of office, the Senators refused to go on record in a rollcall vote. "No" votes can't be charged against anyone's record. Most Senators were too scared to vote at all. With 20 Democrats and 20 Republicans sitting in the Senate, only four men voted for labor.

The sneak-murder of H. 905 was the latest step in the Democratic betrayal of campaign promises to Massachusetts labor. Previously Democrats had allowed rent and phone increases and had turned down a labor-backed bill to create a state-financed workmen's compensation fund.

A record vote rolled up by the United Labor Committee had swept Gov. Paul Dever and his Democratic ticket into office last



GOV. PAUL DEVER  
His Party Betrays Jobless

November. The Democratic record here points out again that labor gets sold out by both ends of the two-party system.

The vote against unemployment compensation came as Massachusetts unemployment reached a record 192,000. State officials say that jobless textile workers are the biggest group of unemployed.

## LONG VACATIONS ORDERED BY FALL RIVER MILLS

FALL RIVER, Mass., May 23.—Unemployment keeps on smashing away at Fall River's textile workers. Layoffs at American Thread's Kerr Thread Mill have been stepped up, with the mill scheduled to close down completely. Berkshire Mills has announced a "sharp curtailment."

Almost every mill in town has scheduled a one month "vacation" this year, instead of the usual one or two weeks. Workers, however, get paid only their usual vacation pay.

Rank and file workers, in and out of work, have organized a Committee to Fight Unemployment in Fall River. The group's first meeting last week adopted a compensation came as Massachusetts unemployment reached a record 192,000. State officials say that jobless textile workers are the biggest group of unemployed.

The group is led by Ernest Audet, former president of UE-CIO at the Submarine Signal plant here.



# The Fantastic Tale Of GM Boss' Bull

By William Allan

**MACOMB COUNTY, Mich., May 23.**—Here is the story of what General Motors Corp. does for a sick prize bull belonging to C. E. Wilson, corporation president, and what they do to a worker sick and pain-racked from speedup.

Wilson two years ago bought a champion prize Ayrshire bull for \$16,000. Two weeks ago the bull got sick. As the hours flashed by, the bull got sicker and sicker. The veterinarians simply couldn't find the answer.

At one stage, no fewer than five veterinarians hovered anxiously over the prostrate form of the bull.

At last one veterinarian said that X-rays must be taken. But another said that the type of X-rays needed would require a specially enlarged X-ray machine.

## SPECIAL MACHINE

Wilson was consulted and is reported to have said that the world's largest and best X-ray machine for looking into sick prize Ayrshire bulls was in possession of his friend, C. E. Wilson, president of General Electric. Then began a series of telegrams and long distance phone calls. Within two hours the giant X-ray machine was loaded on a massive airliner at Schenectady, N. Y.

Several hours later, when the giant Skymaster plane hit the strip at Willow Run airport in Michigan, it was met by an impressive gathering of veterinarians, a representative of G. M. Wilson and onlookers.

A series of unfortunate incidents then occurred.

## SPECIAL TRUCK

The truck that came to get the X-ray machine was too small. So another one had to be hastily called for from GM. One onlooker was heard to remark that "if they couldn't have found a big enough truck GM would have built one at top speed."

Then when the X-ray machine finally got to Wilson's farm here in Macomb County another tragic incident took place. The power line was not strong enough to feed juice to the powerful X-ray machine.

Again Wilson had to, as they say in the Army, "Throw his

rank." The Detroit Edison Co. was called and the plight of the bull explained.

Two truckloads of technicians, with a police siren escort, were reported seen rushing madly out from Detroit to where the sick bull lay alongside the juiceless X-ray machine. A special line was rigged up, the juice turned on and the X-rays taken.

The latest flash from the barn where the bull lies is:

The bull died.

## WORKER'S CASE

Now listen to the story of a human being and what Wilson's GM did for Ceolar Wheelock, one of their employees.

Wheelock is a Negro worker formerly employed in GM's Cadillac plant in Detroit. He was husky, strong and noted for being a good, painstaking worker.

He worked on the cylinder block head job, where he had to chip the heads with a 15-pound automatic air hammer. The blocks weighed 80 pounds. He lifted them off the line, chipped them and then lifted them back onto the line.

He lifted 50 cylinder blocks an hour off the line and lifted the same 50 back onto the line. He did that for 7½ hours a day. He lifted 28 tons every day, six days a week.

## UNABLE TO SLEEP

Wheelock got so exhausted and pain-racked that he was unable to sleep. He went to a doctor, who gave him a slip that said if Wheelock was not given a change of work he would collapse.

At night Wheelock rolled and moaned in his sleep, his arms going through the motions of lifting the cylinder blocks on and off the line.

Finally he could stand the pain of his muscles and back no longer. He asked his foreman for a change of job. It was ignored. He then asked the foreman to get his union committeeman on the job so he could file a grievance. This was also ignored. On the point of collapse, Wheelock had to leave the plant and go home to bed. He lay there for several weeks, hardly able to move.

## DOCTOR'S REMEDY

During the last days he was in the plant, the company doctor whom Wheelock went to see for some relief from pain-racked muscles, gave him a box of small, white tablets. Take two every three hours," he said.

Wheelock consumed almost a boxful, but got no relief. Later, when he showed them to his own doctor, he found they were ordinary aspirin tablets.

When he was able, Wheelock called the company about returning to work, and was informed that he had quit and therefore was no longer an employee.

## GM ACTS

When Wheelock went to draw his unemployment compensation he discovered that the corporation had entered a protest against his getting payments because he was a voluntary quit.

The UAW-CIO is appealing the case to a compensation referee. Meanwhile Wheelock is penniless, still under a doctor's care.

And Wheelock, according to medical authorities, would be well advised to have a series of X-rays taken of his back, which is giving him excruciating pain. But he is denied compensation by GM and has no money to pay for the X-rays.

GM pays its president, C. E. Wilson, \$444,000 a year salary, so he can afford to get X-rays for his sick bull that died. Ceolar Wheelock is jobless, penniless, unable to pay for an X-ray.

That's the difference between how GM treats a sick bull and how it treats a sick worker.

# A STATEMENT ON THE JUNE 3rd TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR THE 12

TO: All Communist Party Clubs,

Trade Union Organizations,

Negro Organizations,

All Fraternal and People's Organizations.

The New York State Committee of the Communist Party calls upon all Party and progressive organizations to give the fullest support to the Testimonial Dinner to be held in honor and tribute to the 12 leaders of the Communist Party, on June 3rd, at St. Nicholas Arena.

This Testimonial Dinner has two main purposes. First, it will pay tribute to the courageous and skillful defense being conducted by the National Committee of our Party, under the leadership of Comrades Foster and Dennis. The Dinner will also be a testimonial to the ability of our National Committee in giving day-to-day leadership to our Party, the advanced forces of the labor movement and the Negro people in the struggle against the drive to war and fascism, despite the incredible amount of time consumed in the courtroom and in preparation of the defense.

Second, this Testimonial Dinner will mark the beginning of a new stage in the development of the campaign to dismiss the indictments. Up to this point, only the most advanced left progressive organizations have been carrying on a consistent day-to-day fight against the attempt to outlaw the Party.

This new stage of the struggle must be marked by the involvement of all anti-war and anti-fascist forces, even the most conservative, in the fight to defend the Bill of Rights against the warmakers.

The State of New York, a center of the strongest progressive influence, can set an example of united struggle in the defense of the 12 that will be felt throughout the nation. The Testimonial Dinner will be the first of a series of mass actions in New York organized by the Communist Party.

Not only the Communist Party, but other anti-fascist organizations, have called for increased mass action. Among other actions that have been announced are the Defense Conference on June 25th, and the Madison Square Garden Rally on June 28th, called by the Civil Rights Congress.

Let the Testimonial Dinner be a great political demonstration of the unity and devotion of our Party to the cause of the working people, the Negro people and all lovers of freedom, peace and democracy.

NEW YORK STATE COMMUNIST PARTY.

WILLIAM NORMAN, Secretary.

*We urge that you sell the dinner tickets quickly and turn in the money immediately, so that no time is lost in providing the funds urgently needed by the defense NOW. Every one of the 2,000 seats should be taken well in advance.*

DINNER COMMITTEE.

## WATERFRONT SECTION MEMBERS

Section-Wide Membership

## MEETING

TONIGHT at 8 P.M.

Speakers: ROY HUDSON

Section Headquarters:

269 West 25th Street

Important—all members attend!

## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

MEET THE WIVES OF THE "12" and other outstanding women at Bronx Civil Rights Congress luncheon. Speakers' entertainment. Wednesday, May 25th, 1 p.m. The Westover, 1350 Jerome Ave. Adm. \$1.25.

### Tonight Brooklyn

HEAR MOSES MILLER, Editor JEWISH LEP, speak on "Israel's Fight for Independence and Peace." Tonight, at 8:15 P.M., at Park Plaza, Pitkin and Saratoga Ave. Sub. 20c, tax incl. Ausp. Brownsville CP.

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25 cents per line in the (Weekend) Worker  
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Friday at 4 p.m.  
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Previous Wednesday  
at 4 p.m.



## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### Iran, a Vital Salient In the Cold War

**KEEP A SHARP EYE** on Iran. It's one of the vital salients of the cold war, an area in which the State Department is very active, and where the military would like to establish secure, anti-Soviet bases, fronting on the oil-bearing Soviet Caucasus, and the trans-Caucasus, too. And it's a country where American business interests have been trying for three years to push out the predominant British position, specially as regards oil. In his stimulating booklet, *The Situation in Asia*, Owen Lattimore discusses the movement for autonomy and land reforms which swept the north Iranian province of Azerbaijan three years ago. He predicts that this movement will revive in 1949. The State Department seems to be aware of that, too, which explains the intrigues of the last few months that have entrenched a military dictatorship in Teheran.



**THIS INTRIGUE** reached a turning point on Feb. 4, when Shah Reza Pahlavi narrowly escaped assassination. The bullet intended for his throat just happened to be deflected, but the military clique which planned the assassination was not deflected and used the resulting hysteria to cover its own tracks and install its dictatorship anyway.

It caused a sensation in Teheran when the progressive press pointed out that the assassin was a member of the private terrorist outfit of Abbas Masudi, a sort of Iranian Hearst, and editor of the leading paper Ettelaat. The assassin was murdered in the streets before he could talk. The chief of police himself did the job, and the previously published articles hypocritically lamenting the "untimely death of our beloved King" had to be scrapped, while the pro-military press turned its fire on the Tudeh, or Peoples Party, charging it with responsibility for the murder attempt which the clique itself had prepared.

In short order, 20 of Iran's leading labor leaders and major intellectuals have been sentenced to prison terms, up to 10 years. Sixty-five newspapers and magazines have been suspended. Tudeh as a party has been outlawed. And among the victims of the dictatorship are Dr. Yazdi, former Minister of Health and a Tudeh leader; leading scientists of the Teheran University, Prof. Jowdat and Dr. Kianuri; the historian, Ahmad Ghasemi, and a prominent film producer, Hossein Nushin.

For two years, various Iranian cabinets have resisted State Department pressure in connection with a so-called Seven Year Plan of development, the essential feature of which is to place American economic and political advisers in key positions throughout Iran. But in the atmosphere of the dictatorship, the Iranian parliament passed the plan, with exactly one hour of debate. Forty American advisers are now directing the project. New elections were quickly held for a constituent assembly (with Tudeh out of the way), which revised the constitution in such a way as to strengthen the military clique. And all of this is intended to grease the transfer of military equipment, which had been promised by the United States following a military treaty signed early in 1948.

**AGAINST THIS BACKGROUND**, one can understand the stories that crop up, alleging Soviet troop movements across the Iranian borders, as well as Iranian demands that the Soviet Union pay some \$9,000,000 worth of gold, allegedly owed Teheran. This brief picture also clarifies the various appeals by the Iranian Ambassador in Washington for American "protection" in case the Soviet Union invokes the 1921 treaty.

Obviously, there are circles in Teheran spoiling for a crisis with the Soviet Union. And the State Department is giving this crowd encouragement now that the internal situation is considered "under control."



## Letters from Readers

A Lawrence Worker Writes:

LAWRENCE, Mass.

Dear Editor:

Everybody in Lawrence is asking, "What's going to happen to the textile workers? When are the mills going to pick up again?"

The mill-owners tell us that we've got to "produce more," but they don't tell us that the market is flooded already! The workers have no money to buy the stuff with. The mill-owners hogged it all in profits.

Our union director, Arthur Brown, tells us that "the honeymoon is over." It seems to Director Brown and other officials of Local 227, Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, that the war period was "a honeymoon." Here's what Brown has to offer: "We never used to work steady in textile before the war anyway; now we're back to normal."

With more than 23,000 people out of work in Lawrence, more than we had out at any time during the last depression, Arthur Brown tells us that we are "back to normal." The Wood and Ayer Mills used to employ 11,000, but today there are only about 4,500 left in those shops.

Isn't it a damned shame that when people all over the world—and right here in America, too—

need clothing, we can't produce here in Lawrence because "the market is flooded?" If the workers owned the mills themselves we wouldn't have situations like that.

But Brown hasn't said a word yet about wage increases this year. Last June he told us that if we didn't ask for an increase we would have a better chance of getting one in February, 1949. Well, in February we got no increase, but plenty of layoffs instead. We wonder what Brown's story will be this time. The deadline for filing notice for an increase is June 1, and nothing has happened yet.

What our union needs is some good leaders who will fight for more pay and also against speeding up the machines and putting on heavier workloads. We don't want union leaders to play ball with the mill-owners.

We should have about 25 cents an hour more pay in textile. We need that to get along. The CIO's Mine, Mill and Smelters Union has demanded 25 cents, and we should too. Even the AFL in town asked for 10 cents.

In my department and in some others we are getting sick and tired of the leaders stalling around. Some day soon the workers will blow up and DEMAND fighting action!

A WOOD MILL WORKER

## Press Roundup

**THE TIMES** again editorializes on the Big Four Conference, advancing a program on what it terms the key issues of Germany. On the unification of Germany, the Times makes this contingent on "frontier agreement," by which it indicates it means restoring the territory of Hitler Germany as of Dec. 31, 1937. On the type of German government to be established, the Times says it must be the same type as set up at Bonn by the western powers. On reparations, which we guaranteed the Soviets at Potsdam and then reneged, the Times says we can't pay, because Germany needs the material. On four-power control, the Times is opposed.

**THE HERALD TRIBUNE** weeps for Walter Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, whom it says faces his "severest test" in his maneuvers on the Ford strike. Reuther's job, says the Trib, is "getting this strike successfully out of the way." Simultaneously, the Trib fears that the effects of Reuther's GM contract,

which secured a wage cut for the workers, will hurt him with the workers. It is not hopeful.

**THE COMPASS** terms the Paris Conference an event which gives the world "a little time, a little hope for rational and determined effort to resolve the conflicts between nations." The program of the U.S., based on the atom bomb, the North Atlantic Pact, peacetime conscription in western Europe, remilitarized western Germany and alliances with reactionaries and fascists, "is more likely to prove more fatal to the patient than the disease it is presumed to cure," declare the editorial.

**THE NEWS** warns Secretary of State Dean Acheson that if he is not sufficiently "tough" at Paris it is going to demand that he be ousted.

**THE MIRROR'S** Drew Pearson states that Acheson is taking detailed instructions with him to Paris. Key point, says Pearson, is (Continued on Page 10)

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### Unions That Smell of The Slave Market

**AS OUTRAGEOUS** as it was shameful for labor was last week's testimony of Railroad Brotherhood leaders before Rep. Adam C. Powell's subcommittee in which they defended the lily-white policy of their organizations. The hearings of that committee are bringing out that, in addition to excluding Negroes from membership, these Brotherhoods entered into special agreements with the companies to squeeze Negroes out of spheres where they have been traditionally employed.

The committee is considering the need of Fair Employment Practice legislation that would bar such agreements and, it is hoped, outlaw discriminatory membership bars in unions. The railroad unions are the worst offenders of the elementary principle that in unity there is strength, and the worst of the holdouts for the unionism that stinks of the slave market.

The height of mental contortion was performed by the representative of A. F. Whitney, president of the Railroad Trainmen. He said he couldn't see anything undemocratic in the practice of excluding persons from union membership because of race. He also claimed that the union's policy doesn't interfere with Negro employment rights and boasted that his union even dropped its past practice of seeking "percentage agreements" fixing the proportion of Negroes to be hired in its field.

Rep. Powell rightly told him that his union's "generosity" arose from the fact that the bulk of the Negroes were already squeezed out and are now effectively shut out by seniority rules.

**SIMILAR FACTS** were brought out when the representative of Firemen and Enginemen appeared. In his case the Brotherhood developed quite a neat pattern of squeezing out the Negro firemen through a policy of both exclusion and bars to promotions for Negroes.

Those methods are still in operation despite a Supreme Court decision outlawing them. The railroad companies, in the meantime, sit back and let the unions take the blame for white supremacist hiring practices.

Most of the AFL's hierarchy is in accord with the practices of the unaffiliated brotherhoods. The AFL's executive council has repeatedly stated in its resolutions backing FEPC legislation that under no circumstances should there be "interference" with the traditional practices of unions. This is meant for the protection of AFL affiliates that insist on their "democratic right" to bar "non-Caucasians."

Labor's official stand for civil rights is taken with a big grain of salt among many people, especially the Negro people, when it comes out that some of the most vicious Dixiecrat policies are followed by both northern and southern labor leaders.

**BUT WHILE** white supremacy in all its ugliness is obvious in the above unions, it is no less dangerous and snakelike in those organizations where no constitutional bars are in force but where in practice the same result is obtained by the leaders. A thousand resolutions for Negro rights passed at CIO conventions won't wipe out the blot at Bessemer, Ala.

In using a discredited clique of Klansmen to raid and capture Mine, Mill and Smelter's "Red Mountain" ore miners union, the organizers of the CIO revealed their true character. The union they would now put in the hands of Klansmen has for more than a decade been the South's shining example of Negro-white unity.

Progressive trade unionists, however, cannot sit back on their laurels of past struggles for Negro rights and job protection. Their real test of progressivism is on what they do now to further the struggle.

The progressive-led unions should themselves show what a union could do to preserve job rights and establish promotion and upgrading opportunities for its Negro members. This is the determining question with the Negro workers as the current crisis gets under way and as right wing leaders of labor, readily agree on letting the Negroes be the first victims.

No union has a right to call itself progressive if it doesn't show the greatest vigor in defense of its Negro members.

**COMING: Robeson Speaks for Peace . . . Lelf Gundel . . . in the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treasurer—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates ..... Editor  
Milton Howard ..... Associate Editor  
Alan Max ..... Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ..... Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts ..... General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Tuesday, May 24, 1949

## A Document for America

WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMUNIST PARTY, has just written a detailed and crushing reply to the frameup charges levelled against the 12 national Communist leaders. The full text appeared in yesterday's Daily Worker and will appear in the Sunday Worker.

This statement of the Communist views on all political and social issues facing the American people is a masterpiece of cogent reasoning, logic and the marshalling of the real evidence in the case.



FOSTER

This statement "In Defense of the Communist Party and the Indicted Leaders" comes from an American Communist whose 50 years in the American Labor movement stamps it with authentic historic significance.

Judged too ill by Court physicians to face the strains of a court battle personally, Foster, supported by his fellow-defendants, has asked the Court to grant him the right to testify in the form of a written deposition. Judge Medina, who refused at first, granted permission under pressure of public indignation. But the later ruling of Judge Medina as to how the deposition was to be taken turned out to be that Foster would face at home conditions of oral statement and cross-examination similar to the conditions the government's own physicians said he could not endure without serious peril to his life.

It is to be hoped that the publication of Foster's statement will again renew the public request that he be allowed to present his views in writing—so vital to the defense—in the trial.

It is not hard to see why the Prosecution and the Court fear Foster's statement. For the statement is a document whose value and meaning go far beyond the confines of the Foley Square courtroom. Foster's defense of the Communist Party and its leaders is a political document which every thinking American—Communist and non-Communist alike—must read and study as an invaluable guide to the defense of his own welfare and the welfare of the United States.

In writing this challenge to the frameup now being attempted at Foley Square, Foster not only wiped out the ugly lies of the hired stoolpigeons on whom the prosecution rested its case; he also advanced the theory of Socialism in our country.

Speaking in the name of the Communist Party, he placed before his fellow-Communists and his fellow-Americans of all creeds a clear-sighted analysis of how our country can advance through peace and democracy to a happier, better America.

YESTERDAY, JUDGE MEDINA dismissed the defense motion for an immediate acquittal, despite the fact that the prosecution was obviously unable to offer a single piece of reliable evidence to confirm its fantastic charge of "conspiracy."

From the beginning of this case, Judge Medina has acted and spoken as if the defendants' guilt was a foregone conclusion, and that only a perverse desire to manufacture an "artificial delay" has prompted the defendants from walking the plank to savage prison terms.

The publication of Foster's general statement of the Communist position as the 12 begin their defense will do much to defeat this effort to railroad Communist Party leaders to prison as the prelude to railroading the entire nation to fascism, war and disaster.

There will be much more to discuss in Foster's historic document than is possible here. For now we urge that Foster's magnificently patriotic and Marxist statement be distributed from coast to coast throughout the ranks of Labor, among the farmers and the Negro people. It should go to factories, unions, churches, and millions of homes. It speaks for and to the real America we love.

## AN OPEN BOOK

By Fred Ellis



## As We See It

### Senatorial Lynchers Attack the Laboratories

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON



IT IS A SHOCKING THING to see members of the United States Senate exhibiting the unreasoning, feverish hatred which characterizes a lynch mob. But with these old eyes I have witnessed it—in the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, in the Senate

Appropriations committee. The distinguished gentlemen are engaged in a manhunt. With a great hue and cry they are pursuing "Communists." The excitement of the chase adds hard lines to their faces and a fanatical glint to their eyes. It is not good for their livers, but especially it is not good for the country.

In the Senate Judiciary committee, there are two groups studying "Communism." One of them, headed by Sen. McCarran of Nevada and including Sen. Ferguson of Michigan, is trying to write a bill to bar immigrant "Communists" from entering the country. Another group, led by Sen. Eastland of Mississippi and also including Ferguson, is trying to write a new version of the Mundt bill which would outlaw all organizations which do not fit the pattern of orthodoxy set by Eastland and Ferguson.

IN THE JOINT COMMITTEE on Atomic Energy, the Senators are pounding the table because out of 500 holders of scholarship for research into nuclear physics, medicine and advanced mathematics, one young scholar proudly acknowledges he is a Communist and two more are suspected of holding forbidden views about the nature of capitalist society. The chief table thumper here is Sen. Hickenlooper of Iowa, although the chairman, Sen. McMahon of Connecticut, wants it clearly understood that no one has more choler against "Communists" than he.

In the Senate Appropriations Committee, the problem has been closely related to that one before the atomic energy group. Sen. O'Mahoney of Wyoming wants to know how a young Communist like Hans Freistadt can be awarded a \$1,600 scholarship for a year's work in the field of general relativity.

Sen. Wherry of Nebraska, Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire and Sen. Ferguson say that

isn't the half of it—another young man, Dr. Isadore Edelman, is getting \$3,700 to study the ebb and flow of body fluids. The Senators say that Dr. Edelman, described by his professor as "one of the best brains" he has ever seen, is a possible Communist.

IF THESE SENATORS go their way unchallenged and put into operation the laws and policies born of their obsession, the disastrous consequences are not hard to foretell.

Sen. Hickenlooper said the Senate will see to it that no government funds are spent to train any one for atomic scientific work whose "loyalty is in question" even for non-secret work. The whole purpose of the program, he said, is to provide a pool of scientists for "secret" work, that is, for the manufacture of more deadly atomic bombs.

Sen. O'Mahoney said, "We are going to write into law a provision of such clarity no one will think of using public funds to educate Communists."

The full import of what these gentlemen are saying can be grasped only in the context of their statements over the past weeks and months.

One meaning is that they regard as valueless all scientific work which does not contribute primarily, or even exclusively, the waging of atomic war.

Such a policy is so repulsive

to the majority of scientific workers that many will abandon their studies or conceal their discoveries rather than become mere instruments for human destruction. One cannot forget that Albert Einstein's work in relativity laid the basis for the most important discoveries in atomic energy, and that while Einstein wholly supported the war against the Axis, he has warned against imperialist and aggressive war. The Hickenlooper-O'Mahoney policy would result in driving from American science, in one way or another, all but the mental babbies and conformists.

SEN. O'MAHONEY would close scientific fields to "Communists." Even if we apply the term correctly, that is bad enough. In France it would have meant the sacrifice of Joliot-Curie, the nation's foremost scientist. J. B. S. Haldane would have been lost to England.

But the consequence of that policy is even more serious when we realize that by the term "Communist," the Senators mean any one who believes in socialism, or who favors any fundamental social and economic reforms. In the case of Sen. Eastland, as he revealed last Friday, it means persons who support a program of unemployed relief similar to that advocated by the old Workers Alliance.

Dr. Edelman who insists he isn't a Communist, and who criticizes the Party, would not be permitted to continue his search for a cure for cancer and peritonitis. Many other scientists who, because they are intelligent and sensitive men and women, have entertained some reservations about the alleged perfection of the free enterprise system, would be booted from the laboratories.

This is an alarming and shocking perspective. But it shows where anti-Communist fanaticism could take our nation.





By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn  
SEATTLE

ON THIS STRUGGLE being waged around the Seattle Six, as the group are called who refused to answer the Canwell Committee's impertinent questions as to their political views, there are many interesting developments. Already 105 college professors have rallied to their support. The labor movement, true to the militant traditions of the Northwest, is launching a mass campaign. Whether you answer or you refuse, the result is jail, is their correct conclusion, after listening to Harold Christoffel tell of his perjury frameup, after he had answered the \$64 question. The status of the case is that the four who were convicted are appealing to the State Supreme Court, although bait has been thrown out to them to accept 30 days in jail and \$150 fines as "a light sentence." For seven weeks, at the rate of a trial a week, these cases proceeded.

They have succeeded in discrediting and abolishing the Canwell Committee and they are equally determined to be vindicated

## Brass 'Probes' Forrestal Acts

(Continued from Page 5)

pointed out that as a result of this first obsession, Forrestal "overestimated military needs," and asked for a military budget of \$22.5 billion. The prospect of a Soviet war became for Forrestal an "idee fixe," the Post said.

The Post said Forrestal's "fatigue" extended back at least 12 months. Significantly, this covers the month of March, 1948, when a most dangerous anti-Soviet hysteria held the Capital in its grip. It was during this month that President Truman rode up to Capitol Hill and, uttering the sharpest denunciation of the Russians, demanded a peacetime draft, universal military training, and funds for ERP. It was widely reported that military men had been speaking privately to Congressmen assuring them they had secret information that the U.S.S.R. was preparing to attack U. S. troops in Germany in a matter of days.

Last December, the Eberstadt Committee, investigating the military establishment as a part of the Hoover commission, shed some light on this sinister development. The Eberstadt group revealed that a "mistaken intelligence estimate" had been passed through military channels at about the time the hysteria hit the Hill. Among officials, it was reported that the "estimate" came from the Air Force and that it involved a prediction of a Soviet attack in Germany.

PASSED BY FORRESTAL

This type of intelligence report requires a sober evaluation by the men responsible for the conduct of the affairs of government. Forrestal obviously was unable to evaluate this report because it conformed so completely to his own disordered concepts and fears.

How much of the cold war policy adopted during those weeks and since was the result of Forrestal's unbalance, the world may never know. Certainly, with or without Forrestal, the cold war policy, which is the basic orientation of the mind may have stepped it up to a tempo which otherwise would not have been possible.

In respect to our Israeli policy,

## Roy Hudson Will Speak Here Tonight

Roy Hudson, Communist leader and veteran waterfront organizer, will address the Waterfront Section of the Communist Party at 209 W. 25 St. tonight. Hudson is in from the Pacific Coast.

on principle—so their appeals go forward. They have spurned all attempts to compromise their cases and are making all all-out fight.

Prof. Phillips, who was acquitted, is in the forefront of the fight, as is Mrs. James, whose trial resulted in a hung jury. They are raising \$10,000 to carry on their appeals, but far more important, they are creating a real mass campaign around it, and the Denver, Los Angeles and New York Foley Square trial are a vital part of that campaign. Petitions and brochures on the case are going from door to door in this area and are meeting with good response.

DURING MY VISIT to Seattle a deportation case began against a 65-year-old Irish American worker, James Crane, who is to be returned to the old sod, if Clark has his way. What has particularly aroused the labor movement here, is that the principal witness against is one John L. Leach, who was a stoolpigeon witness against Harry Bridges 10 years ago in the Angel Island hearings at San Francisco. This character was then described by Dean Landis as "a psychopathic liar, incapable of telling the truth," which is an accurate description of

Forrestal's position did not prevail, although he undoubtedly succeeded in slowing down and limiting U. S. support for the Jewish state. Some here argue that Forrestal's fear of "Zionists" was an aftermath of his fight against recognition of Israel. It is probable, however, that his abnormal fear preceded his anti-Israel campaign and explains this policy of solicitude for the Arab chiefs.

In any case we have now learned that for 12 months the man who sat in the top military post of our land exhibited symptoms of mental fatigue to such a degree that his decisions are now subject to review. According to the Post he was "incoherent in conversation, indecisive in conclusion."

How mad must be the Washington of the cold war if such mental unbalance went unremarked and virtually unnoticed!

## Press Roundup

(Continued from Page 8)

the decision that the West will refuse to withdraw its troops from Germany. Added fact: that Charles Bohlen, assistant to Acheson who is described by Pearson as a "cousin of the munitions maker Krupp von Bohlen," is maneuvering against keeping an Allied Control Council in Germany—because Krupp wants a free hand.

THE POST sees the story of James Forrestal as the "American Story" and rants that the man who carried out the oil policy of Wall Street was driven to his end because he was a "target of liberals who honestly doubted his capacities and of Communists who viewed him as a convenient whipping boy for Pravda." If Forrestal had had his way, Israel would never be in the United Nations today.

THE SUN's David Lawrence tries to cover up for the suicide of Forrestal.

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM, ignoring all facts and retractions by other papers goes its merry way spreading slanders against the Soviet Union and Jews in a series by Frederick Woltman, master of misstatements.

THE JOURNAL - AMERICAN uses the occasion of National Maritime Week to urge a "improbable national defense for world supremacy."

# Life of the Party

all stoolpigeons. They are bought and paid for to lie, trained and rehearsed to lie. Lies are their stock in trade. They should be given no more credence than an inmate of an insane asylum. That's the way they feel in Seattle about stoolpigeons. The labor movement elsewhere needs to catch up on this.

They tell a story out here of a schoolboy who answered the question "Who was Red Grange" as follows: "A subversive farm organization." But older people are not so easily confused. It is amazing and heartwarming to see the activities and alertness of the "elder citizens"—some in their seventies and eighties, who are at all my meetings. A better old-age pension system gives them a degree of independence we do not see back East.

Old timers, Socialists, IWW's, members of the Pension Union greet me, remember when I was here first in 1909, send regards to Bill Foster. Our party organizer in

Portland, Ore., told me of how funds came in for defense of the '12. A 78-year-old man in Granite, who chops wood for a living, sent a dollar. A widow pensioner in Pineville sent \$15 and an 85-year-old farmer Socialist sent in a check for \$100. Over \$270 came from oldsters alone on a mailing appeal.

ONE RETIRED railroad man came into the office and gave \$25. He knew Foster and me during the Free Speech Fight. Our organizer, Mark Haller, comments, "We must transmit this feeling of workingclass solidarity to the new younger generation." These oldsters believe "An injury to one is an injury to all."

Last Sunday I met an 82-year-old retired railroad engineer, who worked on the Oregon railroad years ago when Bill Foster worked there too. He said "Tell Bill its Pat, More Pay Pat, They used to call me then." He worked all dur-

ing the war, he told me proudly, and is still active. It is encouraging to see this older generation side by side with students from colleges, and young workers, their wives and children. That's another pleasing aspect of meetings out here too. They bring the children along, if necessary, and somebody undertakes to care for and amuse them. With flowers, music, food and children, they are very comradely affairs.

TURNING eastward now, I go to Montana. You remember the caustic remark a delegate from Montana made at a party convention. He said "If we see an airplane going west we say 'There goes a member of the national committee to Seattle!' Well I'm going to prove they are wrong. I'll stay two days in Montana and wish I could stay a month."

I feel selfish to be out here in perfect weather, beautiful scenery all around, flowers in bloom, the great mountains, the Pacific Ocean, Puget Sound, while my fellow members suffer in a stuffy courtroom at Foley Square. I console myself that we are all fighting so they can come out here—soon. They'll surely get a royal welcome.

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## WARNINGS ON GOV'T CASE

(Continued from page 2)  
Cummings," on page 5404 of the Record, in which he reveals that he "recruited" his relatives and turned their names over to the FBI.

The defense then pointed out that after the Federalists were defeated in 1800 and the Alien and Sedition Laws ended, our country "enjoyed comparative freedom from such practices." But the practice was reintroduced after World War I, by Attorney General Palmer and his assistant J. Edgar Hoover.

The shocking depredations of the Palmer Raids and the deportations brought a revulsion in the country, the memorandum pointed out. In the notable case of Colyer v. Skeffington, Judge Anderson condemned the practice of the Justice Department "in no uncertain terms." The government spies, he ruled, are no more trustworthy than are spies in private industry.

"A right-minded man refuses such a job," he said.

Prof. Zachariah Chaffee, constitutional authority is quoted afterward:

"The existence of spies is one of the worst evils of sedition legislation, whether directed toward prosecution or deportation . . . if political utterances are made criminal," he said, "secret police are indispensable to discover that the crime has been committed at all."

### PRIVATE ASSEMBLY

Then defendants cited the constitutional right of Americans to form associations and adopt such policies as its members deem proper. "The freedom and liberty," The Court ruled in the case of Local 309 v. Gates, "to express ourselves privately and to hold private assemblies for lawful purpose and in a lawful manner without governmental interference or hindrance is protected as much by the First Amendment as to right to do so publicly."

The memorandum then proves that the Communist Party, like any other organization, had the right to exclude anyone they wished, including police officers.

The right of a trade union organizer to maintain his anonymity is also protected by the First Amendment, the memorandum revealed and a state statute requiring registration of organizers has been held to be a violation of the First Amendment. Thoms v. Collins, 323 U. S. 516. Likewise, the defense contended, members of the Communist Party have a right to maintain their privacy. For, they said, "employers who are hostile to trade union members are not likely to be less hostile to Communist Party members."

### RULE ON EVIDENCE

The Supreme Court has on innumerable occasions held that evidence illegally secured is not admissible in the Federal courts. "This rule has been applied in a variety of cases." In the words of the Supreme Court, "a fruit of the poisonous tree" cannot be used to secure a conviction. Nardone v. United States.

The memorandum then proved that the "evidence" in this case was illegally obtained in violation of the Fourth and Fifth Amendments to the Constitution. It cited the use of police spies whose presence at the meetings in question "can only be described as fraudulent and, hence, constituting a trespass." "The fraud of the informer" does not change the unlawful nature of the entry. "If anything," the defense declared, "it emphasizes such illegality."

The Court, in the case of Gouled v. United States, the memorandum pointed out, declared that whether entrance be obtained "by a Government representative by stealth, or through social acquaintance, or in the guise of a business call, the action fell within the 'scope of the prohibition of the Fourth Amendment.'"

And it was Judge Brandeis who said, in the Olmstead dissent, "To protect that right, every unjustifiable intrusion by the Government upon the privacy of the individual,

whatever the means employed, must be deemed a violation of the Fourth Amendment."

The use of testimony by informers severely interferes with the right of privacy, the defense pointed out. "To permit the introduction of such testimony would be to take a long step backward in the fight to preserve civil liberties in the United States."

The memorandum cited the memorable declaration of Lord Chatham an English contemporary of the framers of our Constitution, who said, in discussing the ancient maxim that an Englishman's home is his castle:

"The poorest man may, in his cottage, bid defiance to all the forces of the Crown. It may be frail; its roof may shake; the wind may blow through it; the storm may enter; the rain may enter; but the King of England may not enter; all his force dares not cross the threshold of the ruined tenement."

And, the defense insists, the FBI may not, no more than the King of England, "evade this ancient rule through the use of fraud instead of force."

### MURPHY'S OPINION

Supreme Court Justice Murphy is cited, too, in his opinion on the case of United States v. Harris:

"The principle established by the Court today can be used as easily by some future government determined to suppress political opposition under the guise of sedition as it can be used by a government determined to undo forgers and defrauders. . . . History is not without examples of the out-lawry of certain political, religious and economic beliefs and relentless prosecution of those who are to entertain such beliefs. And history has a way of repeating itself."

Revealing, too, was a "Report Upon the Illegal Practices of the United States Department of Justice" signed, after the Palmer Raids, by 12 eminent members of the Bar.

They included Felix Frankfurter, Chafee, professor of law at Harvard, Roscoe Pound, then professor of law at the University of Chicago, and Jackson J. Ralston and Frank P. Walsh, leaders of the Bar in Washington and St. Louis. The authors said:

"The American people have never tolerated the use of undercover provocative agents, or 'agents provocateurs' such as have been familiar in old Russia or Spain. Such agents have been introduced by the Department of Justice into the radical movements, have reached positions of influence therein, have occupied themselves with informing or instigating acts which might be declared criminal. . . ."

Senator Albert Beveridge, in a speech before the American Bar Association, in 1920, made a similar declaration.

And Prof. Chafee, speaking on the same subject again, in 1941, said, the memorandum quoted, "in words reminiscent of those spoken by Livingston over a century before."

"Not for the sake of the radicals, but for our own sake, should we oppose this unprecedented legislation, whose enforcement will let loose a horde of spies and informers, official and unofficial, swarming into our private life, stirring up suspicion without end, making all attacks on the government either impotent or unsafe" (Chafee, Free Speech in the United States, p. 195).

Sen. LaFollette said the business of the labor spy "is the conscious and deliberate exercise of deceit and treachery."

Dean Landis declared, "These reports (uncovered by the LaFollette Committee) disclose an undercover operator anxious to flood his superiors with information regardless of its relevancy or accuracy." The LaFollette subcommittee concluded: "When the spy is unable to find any information to send in with his report, he can always turn to his imagination."

The memorandum closed its ci-

# Gates, 'Worker' Editor, First Defense Witness

(Continued from Page 1)

writings of the works of Marx and Engels and "Imperialism," by Lenin.

"Were you then a member of the Communist Party?" Sacher asked.

"Not at that time," Gates replied. "I joined the Social Problems Club (on the college campus.)"

Judge Harold R. Medina asked: "Were you making a study of the depression and crisis at that time?"

"I was," said Gates.

Attorney Sacher asked why he was making the study.

"I did so first of all because of what happened to my own family," the witness replied.

He explained how his father lost his little store and all his small savings during the crash.

"I wanted to know why there was so much poverty in the midst

of plenty in the richest country in the world," he added.

Before Gates was called to the stand, Judge Medina took eight minutes out to read two lengthy legal arguments presented by the defense supporting motions for judgment of acquittal, dismissal, insufficiency of proof and to strike testimony of secret FBI spies. The judge overruled the motions, stating he would permit the defense to present new arguments on constitutional issues at the end of the proof.

Gates testified he was the son of parents who immigrated from Poland in 1908. A citizen, born in New York's East Side, he attended P. S. 179 and 42, graduating from the latter at the age of 13, in 1926, valedictorian of his class, receiving a gold medal for having highest marks in the class. At Clinton High School, he belonged to the Printing Club and received numerous honorable mentions for his participation in the "New York World" essay contests on important news events.

Gates continued his biography, telling how he worked after school hours in his father's store, sold the Bronx Home News and dispensed soft drinks at Asbury Park during school vacation.

"I worked for a judge once," he said.

Judge Medina swung his chair around and leaned toward the witness who explained:

"I worked for Supreme Court Judge Peter J. Schmuck on election placards for \$2 an hour."

### JOINED YCL IN 1931

Gates testified he joined the Young Communist League on the CCNY campus in April, 1931.

Q. Tell us why you joined the Young Communist League?

A. This book that I referred to, the Shaw book, had made me a Socialist. That book opened up my eyes to something I hadn't seen before — the great bulk of Marxist literature."

There was a YCL and a Young People's Socialist League on the college campus in 1931, Gates recalled. He said he attended debates and listened to spokesmen for both groups.

"I became convinced the Communists were the real Marxists, the real Socialists," he stated. "I believed the Communists more sincere."

The future YCL leader, military commander and editor became active in the campus movements. He was a member of a committee leading the fight against the expulsion from the school of Max Weiss, who later became a Communist Party leader, when the first issue of the college paper "Frontier," which Weiss edited, carried an editorial against compulsory military training.

"After I observed the Communists were more active in the fight for academic freedom than the Socialists I joined the Young Communist League," Gates told the jury. "I also joined the International Labor Defense."

Gates was asked to describe the International Labor Defense. Immediately Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey was on his feet objecting.

### JUDGE QUERULOUS

Judge Medina sustained the objection, asserting testimony on the ILD "may become a controversial issue and prolong the trial."

"I have been here examining the witness for 15 minutes and the court is complaining about prolonging the trial," Sacher objected.

Finally Sacher was permitted to question the witness and bring out that the ILD concerned itself with the fight for rights of Negro people, persecuted labor leaders and union members and led the fight for freedom of the 9 Scottsboro Boys.

Gates told how he participated in various campus meetings on be-

half of the Scottsboro and Tom Mooney defense. He recalled he was a student delegate in 1931 in the First National Hunger March to Washington under the auspices of the National Unemployed Councils. During this march, the witness testified, the demand for social and unemployment insurance was first placed before Congress through a "Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill."

Sacher sought to place a copy of this bill in evidence. But the judge ruled out a pamphlet containing the text of the bill.

Gates testified he left City College before he was 19, in February, 1932, worked at odd jobs and studied economics.

Sacher produced a bound volume and Gates identified it as a synopsis of Karl Marx's "Capital," Vol. I, which Gates and a friend authored.

Gates said he used the synopsis in August, 1947, as editor of the Daily Worker, as a basis for a program against the depression published in the paper that month. He said he also used the document in preparation for a Chicago lecture on the 100th Anniversary of Marxism.

### McGOHEY OBJECTS

McGohey objected to introduction of the synopsis, stating it "appears to be a collection of notes" by the witness, but not a work of Marx or anything published by the Communist Party. McGohey, who introduced a whole series of Marxist-Leninist literature as prosecution evidence, announced he would object to any attempt of the defense to place Marx's Capital in evidence.

Sacher pointed out the Gates summary of "Capital" represented a "series of effort of Mr. Gates in connection with the subject of this indictment—Marxist-Leninist principles."

"It seems to me not all Marxist-Leninist doctrines should be considered here," the judge remarked.

Sacher responded that the stool-pigeon Louis Budenz, when on the witness stand for the prosecution, was permitted to identify books and documents he said he used during his deceptive period in the party.

"Yes," said the judge, "but that had to do with the charge in the indictment—force and violence."

"You cannot divorce Marx's Capital from Marxism-Leninism any more than you can divorce Damon from Pythias," declared Sacher. "Here is the economic and philosophical foundation of Marxism-Leninism which disproves the charge of force and violence."

"We may be swamped under so many books that we'd lose track of the charge in the indictment," the judge continued. "If it would be a synopsis of the Communist Manifesto of State and Revolution it might have been closer."

"But," Sacher concluded, "if there had been no 'Capital' there would have been no 'Communist Manifesto' or 'State and Revolution.'"

The judge ruled out the Gates summary and stated reluctantly he may "change" his mind later.

Gates told how he went to Warren, O., where he became active as an organizer for the YCL and the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union.

He was testifying about his organizational work on behalf of 100 workers fired for union activity from the Republic Steel plant and among unemployed in Warren's North End, when the court recessed until today.

The Judge recessed the trial at 1 p.m. to permit him to preside during the afternoon over pre-trial matters dealing with the anti-trust charges against 14 of the New York's largest industrial bankers.

## Ford

(Continued from page 2)

ups and would be a great advanced step for the entire industry.

Such a formula the Ford workers see as the deathknell of the hated company security clause that has been like handcuffs on them since 1946 in the fight against speedup.

## Unionists

(Continued from Page 2)

to negotiate a new contract the employers held out. They had the Taft-Hartley Act. They were using it against us. We had to strike."

Greenstein pledged that the brewery workers would stay in the fight to defeat T-H and said they expected to win.

One group of Negro and white longshoremen held aloft a big sign demanding payment of the overtime pay due them, which the U. S. Supreme Court had awarded them. A Senate Labor and Welfare subcommittee has sponsored a bill to avoid payment of the \$15,000,000 due the longshoremen.

"Longshoremen want their back pay now," said the sign.

A Negro longshoremen's leader, Cleophus Jacobs, president of Brooklyn Local 968 of the Longshoremen's Union, said that the Taft-Hartley law could not be defeated without the united support of Negro and white workers.

### ASKS LOCAL PRESSURE

A telegram was read from Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY), asking the demonstrators to get their Congressmen to sign a petition for the discharge of the House Committee that is sitting on the Taft-Hartley repeal legislation.

Marcantonio said he would then call for an immediate repeal vote by filing a petition next week.

tations with the historic dissent of Justice Brandeis, in Olmstead v. U. S., who warned:

"Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the government becomes a law-breaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy. To declare that in the administration of the criminal law the end justifies the means—to declare that the government may commit crimes in order to secure the conviction of a private criminal—would bring terrible retribution."

And therefore, the memorandum concluded, the same comments might well be made "when the government engages in conduct universally condemned as immoral and destructive of the liberties of Americans."



## Ted Tinsley Says

**LIMBURGER, BY ANY OTHER NAME  
WOULD SMELL AS SWEET**

I UNDERSTAND that Judge Medina has objected to the manner in which defense attorneys, and this newspaper, have referred to certain government witnesses in the case against the 12 Communist leaders, as "stoopigeans." (By "certain government witnesses," I mean "all government witnesses.")

The judge thinks this language is neither nice nor accurate.

Well, let's take Judge Medina's advice and call these witnesses something else. • Budenz, for instance. Suppose we call him a prominent boy scout leader. Maybe this will work out.

We could report, for instance, that: "Louis Budenz, prominent boy scout leader who skipped the Daily Worker with some advance salary, after a period in which he pretended to give allegiance to the Communist Party, today testified against Communist Party leaders."

No. It wouldn't do. The boy scout movement in America would be up in arms against such a characterization of Budenz. And who could blame them? It just isn't possible, judge. It would amount to criminal slander of all boy scout leaders.

Perhaps we can do better with William Cummings. Suppose we refer to him by a term to which Judge Medina could find no possible objection. Let's call him Reverend—Reverend Cummings. Under such circumstances, we would be forced to report as follows:

"Today Reverend William Cummings, 41th government witness in the case against the Communist Party National Board, testified that as an agent of the FBI, he persuaded his close relatives to join the Communist Party, and then turned in their names to J. Edgar Hoover. The Reverend Cummings collected pocket money and expenses from the FBI. To make his work more effective, the Reverend Cummings paid the dues and the price of Worker subscriptions for members whom he recruited and later turned over to this police agency. The Reverend was reimbursed for this, too."

Ah, Judge Medina, the clergy of America would immediately demand an end to any suggestion that a character such as Cummings could possibly bear the title, "Reverend." And, of course, the clergy would be absolutely right. It is unthinkable.

You see the difficulties we run into, judge?

But wait. Suppose we take a witness, such as John V. Blanc, and give him another name. As long as we have to call him something, maybe another name will solve the problem. Let's call him, say, John V. Medoona.

Now that we've changed Blanc's name to Medoona, we would have to report: "John V. Medoona, of Euclid, Ohio, a professional anti-labor spy, admitted that he, like William Cummings, recruited people into the Communist Party and then betrayed them to the FBI."

Judge, do you know what would happen if we pulled a trick like that? Everybody named Medoona, and everybody with a name that even sounds like Medoona, would insist on an apology. They would consider such reporting a reflection on their character.

We come back to the same old problem, judge. I don't know in what light the defense attorneys see it, but to me it's a journalistic problem. No matter what angles you try, you find that there's only one name for a stoopigeon. And that name is "stoopigeon." To call stoopigeons anything else would be to confuse stoopigeons with people, and that's bad journalism.

## 'Times' and 'Trib' Men Wrote Truth of USSR--in 1920

By Herbert Aptheker  
(Associated Editor, Masses and  
Mainstream)

It is January 28, 1920 and an American magazine is editorializing upon The Red Hysteria. Read with me what it says; I change not a word:

"The root of our troubles today is lying, official lying, unofficial lying, deliberate lying and imitative lying. The people of this country begin to know that. The Supreme Council at Paris acknowledges it. All the hysterical, all the infinite and intricate intolerance of these days originates in the central lie about Russia, a lie made possible by the exploitation of the patriotic zeal of a people who tolerated censorship and propaganda in the interests of a righteous war with imperial Germany.

"That zeal has been fraudulently imposed upon to foment and sustain an unrighteous war against the Russian people. To preserve the infamous blockade against a people pleading for peace, to instigate a fratricidal war among a torn and disorganized people, a monstrous and gigantic propaganda has been foisted upon mankind, and has poisoned the springs of its charity. The Russian lie is the father of lies. For lie, damned lie, it has been. It was a lie that the people of Russia were calling for military intervention. It was a lie that they believed in Kolchak and Denikin. It was a lie that they did not prefer the Soviet government to anything

offered them by the Allied generals and the monarchist cliques.

"It was a lie that they had nationalized their women. It was a lie that they had nationalized their children. It was a lie that they proposed to invade a peaceful Europe. It was a lie that we went to



"All I know is what I read in the newspapers." . . .

repatriate the Czechoslovaks. It was a lie that we remained at Archangel to guard stores. It was a lie that Soviet Russia declined the Prinkipos proposal. It was a lie that Soviet Russia had not offered peace with honor and with guarantees.

"And because these lies were the base of a policy of lawless invasion, disgraceful intrigue, bloodshed, devastating and famine, they have had to be established by every device known to panic and credulity. As a result of that lie a nation, solid and imperturbable, has been wracked by persecution, by cowardice, by distrust. Its great problems are postponed; its great tasks not done; its responsibilities evaded, its house turned to bedlam, the humble oppressed, its ideals flouted, and the light that it held to the oppressed of mankind extinguished."

The magazine in which these words appeared was the New Republic. How close is the tie between content and form! The paragraphs quoted above blaze with the fires of righteous wrath; contrast them with the tepid word-mincing marking the mental writhing of the current New Republic.

And the editors penning these words were Mr. Walter Lippmann now of the Herald-Tribune and Mr. Charles Merz now of the New York Times. It is clear that Messrs. Lippmann and Merz were—at one time—capable of discerning a lie, and denouncing it as such.

### Books:

## John Pen's 'Temptation' A Great Novel

By Robert Friedman

I first ran across John Pen's novel, *Temptation*, in the public library, and reading it gave me that thrill of discovery all of us at one time or another have in finding a genuine, exciting work of art heretofore unknown—to us, at any rate. Now, three years after its first

**TEMPTATION**, by John Pen. Creative Age Press. New York. 616 pp. \$3. A Liberty Book Club selection.

publication, *Temptation* has been chosen as the current selection of the Liberty Book Club. In bringing this fine novel to a new, wide audience, Liberty Book Club has performed a real service.

In the way that Anderson-Nexo's *Pelle* mirrored the life of late 19th century Denmark's working masses, John Pen's novel is a compelling, faithful portrait of life in Hungary during the years following World War I. Here, in the story of Bela, who grows up in unbelievable privation as the boarded-out charge of

the witch-like Rozika; is reunited with his mother in the Budapest slums; and goes to work in a hotel for the aristocracy, is the essence of the Hungary of the Mindszentys and the Hapsburgs as well as the Hungary of the Communists and workers who have driven the leeches out.

Pen's novel has many powerful descriptions of the two Hungarian nations—one world of desperate poverty, the other of arrogant luxury, sustained at the expense of the Hungarian peasant and city worker by naked, savage repression. Working in the corrupting atmosphere of the luxury hotel, Bela must decide whether, in the words of his revolutionist co-worker and friend, Elmer, he will "howl with the wolves—or fight them." And Bela reflects: "Yes, it seems that there is no alternative. To be sure, there are pleasant, lovable scoundrels, like my father for instance, or rotten, blackhearted ones like Franciska, or inflated, pretentious ones like His Excellency. But what's the difference? It all comes to the

same thing. In a crisis, you're a scoundrel or a revolutionary. You howl with the wolves. Or you fight them."

*Temptation* is by turns a tender, angry, savagely witty book. But it is always full of life and vigor, demonstrating a sure knowledge of the way of life both of the downtrodden working-class families of Angel's Ground and the profiteers in the hotel on Maria Valeria Street.

John Pen's is a truly memorable novel. Such has been his artistry that the indictment of Horthy's (and Mindszentys') fascist Hungary in *Temptation* is so irrefutably powerful that one can scarcely envision a better answer to the present efforts of world reaction to elevate one of the chief beneficiaries of that brutal regime into the role of religious martyr.

By all means read *Temptation*. Few novels of the three years between its publication and current selection by Liberty Book Club come near the social insight and powerful talent which are combined in John Pen's novel.

### Hollywood:

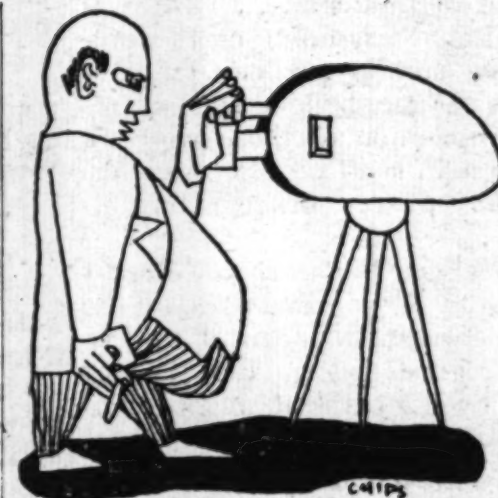
## How to Make Good, Film Success Story

By The Tattler

**HOLLYWOOD.**—What kind of men dictate the policies of the motion picture industry, laying down the law on attitudes toward labor, blacklists, patriotism and cultural content? Here is how two of them rose to fame.

These two leaders began their career as poolroom proprietors in a big eastern city. When the local amusement park found that a gang of hoods was holding up patrons, the management hired Our Heroes to furnish "protection." The protection was so good that the hoods stopped their activities.

Our Heroes were then dropped from the park payroll, whereupon the holdups immediately picked up again—only this time the poolroom gang was on the stickup



end. To put an end to that racket, Our Heroes demanded and got a piece of the amusement park. That put them and several of their boys in the show business, where they now prate about Americanism to the likes of you. . . .

### PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

NBC's Central Radio division has given 32 staff members pink slips and expects to slash 50 percent in its radio production and sales departments. The TV section will get a buildup but, of course, not on the same scale as those slashes. . . .

The annual report of the Production Code Administration of the Motion Picture Association of America shows that MORE pictures were made in Hollywood last year than in 1947 (394 as against 373), and that 56.1 percent were made from original screen stories. In 14 years of the administration's studies, 62.2 percent of all films were made from originals. . . .

The Lopert chain in Washington, D. C., has two art houses that are the first to admit mixed audiences in the nation's capital. . . .

The Library of Congress, whose

Motion Picture Division was just lopped, has 64,451 reels of film in its vaults. . . .

For Interested Researchers on Television: Television Broadcaster's Association, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 18, has just published the first of a series of quarterly reports on "The Status of the Television Industry." The booklet has much statistical material which will have growing importance in years to come. . . .

A story, which The Tattler hasn't been able to check, is that James Edwards, Negro star of *Home of the Brave*, is launching a dramatic school to encourage and train young Negro players. . . .

According to the Department of Commerce, Poland is starting to produce its own motion picture rawstock in Warsaw. Work is under way at "Photo-Technical Factory No. 1" in the Wola suburb on both 16mm. and 35mm. stock, and color research is also proceeding. Yet, in England, under the Labor Government, film workers have been trying for years to get the government to break away from the U. S. film monopoly and set up their own plant, without effect. . . .



Al's Selections, by the Daily Worker's racing handicapper, appears daily in the Daily Worker 2-star edition.





BY BARNARD RUBIN

**YOU MAY HAVE READ** about a large wooden fence around Shanghai by Chiang Kai-shek's Gen. Tang En-po's orders.

No one, including the Kuomintang press agents, claims that this fence will be much of a help to the Nationalist military.

The reason for its being built:

Gen. Tang En-po has a big investment in a large lumber factory in Shanghai and he feared that the stock would be confiscated after the people's government took over.

So he ordered this tremendous fence built — and soaked the Kuomintang treasury heavy for it.

And this is the kind of graft, chicanery and corruption we're asked to support in the name of anti-Communism! . . .

## TOWN TALK

Annie Get Your Gun being "rewritten" for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movie version. . . .

Artie Shaw re-forming a jazz band around Sept. 1. . . .

Burton Holmes, the travel lecturer, the next to go for the television dollar. . . .

Abe Burrows' new comedy series for the Columbia Broadcasting System starts the evening of July 4. . . .

Federated Press reports that as one speedup victim to another, a Chevy worker in Flint has written an open letter to the \$16,000 blooded bull owned by Pres. C. E. Wilson of General Motors Corp., whose back (the bull's, not C. E.'s) recently caved in from overwork. The bull then had two silverplates welded to its backbone.

Signing himself Pew Drearson, the GM employee wrote in The Searchlight of May 5, official publication of Chevrolet Local 659 (UAW-CIO):

C. E. Wilson's Bull (not the bull he shoots, but the bull he owns).

Dear Golden Boy (that's the bull):

It is tough to be owned by an expert on mass production, ain't it, pal? We are both in the same boat. Archie says he knows what hurt your back. He had the same trouble when he was younger, and from the same cause.

"We all hope the plates they welded on your spine will put you into production again as Henry J. Taylor is running out of material to spread over 'His Land & Wilson's'."

"Come to think of it, Bull, you are not so bad off at that. Wilson paid quite a piece of change for you and seems to value you highly. On the other hand he gets us for a dime a dozen and when one of us breaks our back he can get many more, so it is the scrap heap for the broken one, and the ones whose hearts are broken can mend them as they wish.

"At least, Golden Boy, you may have had just a short life but it must have been a merry one. We understand your progeny numbers around 200 and you are just 9 years old — Some Bull! Anyway, good luck, old boy. May you be back in full production soon.

"But that 'speedup'!

Your fellow slave,  
Pew Drearson."

(See William Allan's Page 7 story on this same bull which came in after this column was completed.)

## WHAT THE CAPITALISTS ARE AGAINST IN CHINA

Here are three at-random items about events taking place in Liberated China which will have many a member of the Chinese ruling class doing a Forrestal:

For the first time in 10 years, the people in Peiping have been relieved of inflation.

Commodity prices have been stabilized since the city was taken by the Communists and, for a change, prices of imported goods are higher than those of daily necessities.

The Trading Company of the People's Government held in stock 40,000,000 catties of foodstuff, more than 70,000 tons of coal and charcoal, and some 300,000 catties of edible oil before the capture of Peiping. These stocks have been released to the people and have thus helped stabilize prices.

The Labor Insurance Law became effective on April 1 in Manchuria.

The working class has begun to enjoy its cultural activities in Peiping, a dispatch of the New China News Agency reported on March 29.

The Peiping Municipal Library has established 13 book-mobiles which will deliver books directly into the hands of the workers. The Bureau of Education in Peiping is planning to set up several educational centers in the workers' areas of Peiping, the same report said.

And we're supposed to fight this? In a pig's eye. . . .

## Movies:

## Letter on 'Home of the Brave'

Editor, Feature Section:

I HOPE to see a thorough discussion of the film "Home of the Brave" in the pages of our paper and herewith submit my comments.

"Home of the Brave" is an insidious film. We are trapped by our emotions when we see an apparently dignified Negro in the role of the hero in an American moving picture—a tightly-knit, dramatic film which carries us along at an exciting pace. We are absorbed, moved. But we must conclude that "Home of the Brave" is a fraud.

Jose Yglesias is keenly aware of many of the basic weaknesses of this film. But I do not think this is enough. Yglesias states that "this film can be . . . dangerous." We must recognize that it is dangerous.

This film must be examined in the context of a frightened and faltering American imperialism which is driving for war abroad and fascism at home; examined in the framework of the determined and growing struggle of the Negro people for liberation; examined in the framework of an American people who are increasingly coming to see the need for Negro-white unity; examined in the context of the purge of the Hollywood 10.

WHEN WORKERS finally organize an industry, the bosses discard goons and gangsters as a principal weapon and begin to rely on the Reuthers and Rieves as a more polished and effective means of attempting to hold the workers in check. So today, in a changing set of circumstances, Wall Street's Hollywood finds that the Uncle-Tom-clown stereotype as a weapon for the disruption of Negro-white unity is beginning to dull—and so a search for a more effective weapon is made. Therefore: enter the "dignified" Negro. This subtle technique—the use of the "dignified" Negro who prefers submission to struggle—is being inaugurated in order to trap the increasing consciousness of the American people on the Negro question and channel it into a soft, humanitarian — and at its core, contemptuous — attitude toward the Negro people.

We must recognize that this picture's intentions are not, as Yglesias states, "courageous and well-meaning." For, no producers who were intent on making a positive contribution on the Negro question would have cut the heart out of the play from which the

## Briefly Noted

**Metal Magic**, by Isaac F. Marcossin, is a blatant blurb for the American Smelting and Refining Company to celebrate its 50th anniversary. It is an obvious whitewash.

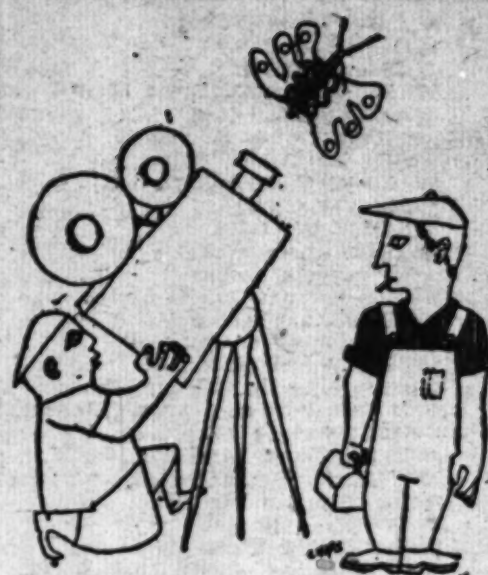
**METAL MAGIC**. By Isaac F. Marcossin. 313 pp. New York, Farrar, Strauss.

of 50 years of plundering the metal resources of the world and the exploitation of labor by Simon Guggenheim, his brothers, and their allies in Wall Street.

Marcossin tries to make it appear that the Guggenheims were great believers in the rights of labor.

But this reviewer will string along with Bill Haywood, who, in his autobiography, declared:

"The American Smelting and Refining Company, the United Reduction Company, with other smelters and milling plants of the state (Colorado), simply ignored the provision (eight-hour law) and continued to work men in eleven hours day shift and thirteen hours night shift. . . . One of the desperate struggles of the W. F. M. (Western Federation of Miners) was with the gigantic Guggenheim Corporation and other smelting and mining interests in Denver, in connection with the working hours of smelter men. —D. C.



movie was adapted. These producers did just that. I refer specifically to the fact that in the play (whose theme was anti-Semitism) the Jewish soldier, in the play's climax, rises in wrath and knocks down the anti-Semitic T. J. The Negro soldier doesn't do that. For him to knock down the Negro-baiting T. J. would violate a fundamental tenet of white supremacy; and the producers' only desire was to make the film palatable to Wall Street. (It's worth noting at this point that Jimmy Fidler—hatchetman of the Hollywood hierarchy—named this film "picture of the week" and awarded it "four bells.")

What did the producers have the Negro soldier do? Viciously baited, the Negro is stone-silent and looks as if he is about to break into tears—and when T. J. leaves the room a moment later, the Negro rolls his head in his hand in anguish! What better way to inspire a maudlin contempt for the Negro people than to misrepresent them as unwilling to struggle, accepting of their alleged inferiority, ashamed of their identity?

MOREOVER, we must consider the foregoing in this context: throughout the film the "hero" accepts the vilest kind of chauvinist taunts without once opening his mouth to reply effectively. What a monstrous slander on the Negro people! And this submissiveness of the Negro "hero" goes hand-in-hand with his unchanged attitude toward his best friend after he had called him a "n—." This is the hoary stereotype of the "loyal" Negro who remains abjectly faithful no matter how much he is kicked around.

Add to this the flashback in which the "hero" refuses to go to the school prom because he feels that he would make the white students uncomfortable ("What if someone should say something," he says) and you have the slanderous characterization of the Negro people as preferring to segregate themselves because they are ashamed of their identity; unwilling to accept equality because it might mean a struggle. Finally, since the film does not breathe a word about Japanese fascism nor the struggle for Negro rights, now how must we interpret the Negro soldier's bravery in battle: as nothing more than the "loyal Negro's" faithfulness to his country right or wrong! In the face of this mythical portrayal of the Negro people, we cannot say that Home of the Brave is a "pioneering film."

HOME OF THE BRAVE has yet another reactionary message: that the Negro people are not an oppressed people but 15,000,000 individuals, none of whom is oppressed and each of whom must realize that his individual status in society is the same as that of any other individual who is "different"—such as the cripple Mingo, for example, the white soldier who lost his arm in battle. But the Negro (says Home of the Brave) must learn that he is not really different; he must overcome his "sensitivity," which stems from his feeling "different," and learn that his problem is not in the objective environment but "deep inside" him (as the Negro soldier's psychiatrist declares);

when he learns that, his problems will evaporate. And we cannot regard this as a story of just one Negro; the implication is unavoidable that this applies to all Negroes. In other words, it is not the white supremacists who are oppressing the Negro people, but the Negro people who are oppressing themselves.

Yglesias pointed out the fraud in this message. But what he failed to point out is the fact that the charge of "sensitivity" which Home of the Brave levels at the Negro people is nothing more than the age-old attempt to smash the protest of an oppressed people at the very roots by shaming those who protest discrimination into thinking that perhaps they really are "oversensitive." An illustration: what Jew or Negro has not been told, upon protesting discrimination, that he is "too sensitive," that he "imagines" he being discriminated against.

Thus, Home of the Brave has two central, or basic, messages.

FIRST, it tells the American people that the Negro people are cowardly—accepting of their alleged inferiority; that they do not want equality. (The Negro people are really contemptible, Home of the Brave says, but feel sorry for them.) In other words, Home of the Brave "establishes" that the Negro people are "inferior."

Secondly, Home of the Brave tells the American people that the Negro people are not oppressed by objective forces in their environment and therefore they have no right to struggle; that out of their alleged neuroticism and "oversensitivity" they oppress themselves. Obviously, Home of the Brave's philosophy is part and parcel of the phony "free-enterprise" philosophy: that since America is a land of unlimited opportunity in which no one is oppressed, those who fail to "get ahead" have only themselves to blame—and since the Negro people live in ghettos and are last hired and first fired, they must be "inferior" and must not be allowed to make a ruckus when they "imagine" they're being discriminated against.

Nor is this "free-enterprise" philosophy contradicted by the fact that at the end of the film the Negro soldier recognizes that he "is really not different," and he and his new white friend leave for the states with plans to go into business together. Here Home of the Brave condescends to throw us a crumb—and of course by the time this crumb is thrown, the audience has been thoroughly confused if not completely seduced.

Jose Yglesias calls the motives of this film's producers "humanitarian." Progressives cannot accept the capitalist definition of humanitarianism—as Yglesias apparently does. Home of the Brave is humanitarian just as Rockefeller's support of the United Negro College Fund is "humanitarian." It is our job to expose this "humanitarianism" whose only purpose is to reinforce the oppression of the Negro people.—Lance Jeffers.





## RADIO

## MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul  
WOR-Prescott Robinson  
WJZ-Modern Romances  
WNYC-Dedication of M. & L. Guardia  
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show  
WQXR-News; Alma Destings  
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindblom  
11:30-WNBC-Jack Benich  
WOR-Against the Storm  
WJZ-Ted Malone  
WQXR-Grand Slam  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WOR-Quis Club  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

## AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-Wendy Warren-Sketch  
WNYC-Midday Symphony  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny  
12:30-WNBC-Brokenheart  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Herb Sheldon  
WQXR-Helen Trent  
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-Party Time  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WNYC-Singing Mason  
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony  
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins  
1:30-WOR-Hollywood Theatre  
WQXR-Young Dr. Malone  
1:45-WQXR-Guiding Light  
WJZ-Dorothy Dix  
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News; Record Review  
2:15-WQXR-Perry Mason  
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-Passing Parade  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30  
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Specialties  
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Tello-Test  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House

WQXR-Music Quiz  
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports  
WQXR-Edward Marrow  
8:00-WNBC-This Is Your Life  
WOR-Gregory Hood  
WJZ-Little Harman  
WQXR-Mystery Theatre  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall  
8:30-WNBC-Alan Young Show  
WOR-Share the Wealth-Quiz  
WJZ-America's Town Meeting  
WQXR-Mr. and Mrs. North  
9:00-WNBC-Bob Hope  
WOR-John Steel  
WQXR-We The People  
WQXR-News; Concert Hall  
WNYC-Record Hobbies  
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel  
9:30-WNBC-Fibber McGee and Molly  
WOR-Mysterious Traveler  
WJZ-Erwin Canham  
WQXR-Strikes It Rich  
WQXR-Record Rarities  
10:00-WNBC-Big Town  
WOR-Philo Vance  
WQXR-Hit the Jackpot  
10:30-WQXR-Mr. Ace and Jane  
WOR-The Symphonette  
WNYC-Weather; City News  
WJZ-It's in the Family  
WQXR-Just Music

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WJZ-House Party  
WOR-Best Girl  
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show  
WQXR-Recital Hall  
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WQXR-Beat the Clock  
WJZ-Kay Kyser  
WNYC-Disc Date  
WOR-Barbara Wells  
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas  
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch  
WOR-Johnny Olsen  
WJZ-People-Patt Barnes  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown  
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt  
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WOR-Straight Arrow  
WJZ-Green Hornet  
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WQXR-Muscle of the Theatre  
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WJZ-Sky King  
WQXR-Hits and Misses  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WQXR-Cocktail Time  
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

## EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Haseel  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember  
WNYC-Music on the Wing  
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Eitel & Albert  
WQXR-Talks  
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin O. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriver  
WQXR-Dinner Concert  
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra  
WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Alan Prescott  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WJZ-Headline Edition  
WQXR-Bethlehem  
WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists  
WLIB-Johannes Steel  
7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-Elmer Davis  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
7:30-WNBC-Vincent Lopez  
WOR-Cabriel Hostler  
WQXR-Club 15  
WJZ-Counter-Spy

Death Toll 43  
In Tornadoes

CHICAGO, May 23 (UP).—The barrage of tornadoes that thundered over parts of four midwest states this weekend, left 43 persons dead, nearly 400 injured and at least \$5,000,000 in property damage.

Twenty-one persons died at Cape Girardeau, Mo. Almost 10,000 volunteers were at work today in 17 communities, cleaning up the wreckage of the violent cloud cones that began roaring out of the skies Saturday night.

Authorities feared the death toll would mount steadily as critically injured persons died.

At least five twisters and high windstorms smashed across eastern Missouri, southeastern Iowa, Illinois and western Indiana.

Farm Workers  
Strike in Italy

FOGGIA, Italy, May 23.—Farm strikers seized three villages near Foggia today and held them for several hours before police dispersed them and arrested 48.

The agricultural workers struck last week for labor contracts.

Six hundred thousand farm workers and sharecroppers of the Po Valley are on strike after several postponements and fruitless efforts of the General Confederation of Italian Workers to obtain an agreement with the Landowners' Association to meet the workers' demands.

Farm laborers of the province of Rome also went out on strike today, and the strike is expected to spread within the next few days to the farm workers of Southern Italy, bringing the total number of strikers to one million.

The farm workers' demands consist of Land improvement projects to absorb the unemployed and increase production; increases in family, cost-of-living and insurance allowances; immediate allocation of funds to assist unemployed farm workers; a fixed minimum wage; the eight-hour day, paid holidays and bonus for the 13th month; and no sackings except for just causes.

Due to technical difficulties Tuesday's changes are not included in today's movie guide.

Rightwingers Slay  
Youth in Cyprus Vote

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 23.—A 17-year-old leftwing supporter died in a hospital yesterday from a knife wound inflicted by rightists. The fatality was part of a reign of terror instituted by rightists in this British crown colony during the first municipal elections held here since 1946. More than 90 persons have been arrested by police and 12 hospitalized. In this capital city, two other persons were in hospitals as a result of knifings and many others were stoned.

Pamphlet on  
Cold War Cost

Publication of a new pamphlet, Who Pays for the Cold War, by George Blake, at a price of 5 cents, was announced yesterday by New Century Publishers. The pamphlet deals with the domestic consequences of the Marshall Plan and ERP, and draws on a wealth of evidence to show the disastrous effects on living standards and working conditions caused by the Administration's foreign policy.

The author served through three battle campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines with the 33rd Infantry Division, and was awarded the Bronze Star. He is at present chairman of the New York County Committee of the Communist Party.

Life of the Party, by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, appears in the Daily Worker three times weekly, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops  
Good

## MANHATTAN

## First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dodge  
ASTOR—We Were Strangers  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Gangster  
BEVERLY—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Charlie Chaplin Festival  
BROADWAY—Red Shoes  
CAPITOL—Sun Comes Up  
CRITERION—The Lady Gambles  
ELYSEE—Carnival in Flanders  
FULTON—Joan of Arc  
GOTHAM—Big Jack  
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque  
LITTLE CARNegie—Intimate  
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew  
MAYFAIR—Blossoms in the Dust  
MUSEUM OF ART—Mutiny on the Bounty  
NEW YORK—Streets of San Francisco; Quick on Trisler  
NEW EUROPE—Nazis Return  
PARAMOUNT—Streets of Laredo  
PARIS—Devil in the Flesh  
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—The Stratton Story  
RKO PALACE—Thea Crowl  
RIVOLI—One Woman Story  
RIALTO—Crash Dive; Show Them No Mercy  
ROXY—Forbidden Street  
STANLEY—Life in Bloom  
VICTORIA—Home of the Brave  
WORLD—Last Step  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Odd Man Out; Stairway to Heaven  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

## East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
ARCADIA—Penny Serenade; Moonlight Sonata  
ART—Palace  
BEVERLY—Wuthering Heights; Jamaica on  
CHARLES—John Love Mary; Grand Canyon Trail  
CITY—Palace; Caught  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—Caught  
GRACIE SQUARE—John Love Mary; Gallant Legion  
IRVING PLACE—Pygmalion  
NORMANDIE—Good Girls Go to Paris  
PLAZA—Act of Violence  
RKO JEFFERSON—Return of October; Shockproof  
RKO PROCTORS 55TH ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
STUYVESANT—Date with Judy; Corvette K-225  
SUPTON—Quartet  
TRISTON—John Love Mary; Dark Past  
TRANS-LUX 90TH ST.—Singing Car to Trieste  
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Palace  
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Flame of the Barbary Coast; Black Eagle  
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Sidelwinks of London; Quality Street  
TUDOR—Caught; Angel in Exile  
YORK—Casablanca; G Men  
54TH ST.—Caught; Wake of the ed With  
32ND ST.—Trans-Lux—Unfaithfully Yours  
86TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Unfaithfully Yours  
86TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Escape  
86TH ST. GRANDE—Key Largo; Follow the Fleet

## West Side

ALDEN—Rage in Heaven; Doll Face  
APOLLO—Palace; Quiet Weekend  
ARSEN—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
BEACON—Young Mr. Pitt; A Man in the House  
BELMONT—Don Galante de la Mancha  
BRYANT—Dark Passage; Radio City Revue  
CARLTON—Casablanca; G Men  
COLUMBIA—John Love Mary; Caught  
DELMAR—Al Mariva May One Secular  
EDISON—Summer Holiday; Hallel  
EUGEN—My Darling Clementine; Hallel  
GREENWICH—Don't Say I'm Always Right on Broadway  
LAFAYETTE—Unfaithfully Yours

LYRIC—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
MIDTOWN—Blanche Fury; Place of One Own  
MEMO—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
NORMANDIE—Reflex  
NEW AMSTERDAM—He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little  
PIX—Good Girls Go to Paris; More Than a Secretary  
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RKO COLONIAL—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RKO 81ST ST.—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RIVERVIEW—Pygmalion; Seventh Veil  
RIVERSIDE—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
SAVOY—Return of October; Shockproof  
SELWYN—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair  
SCHUYLER—Sidelwinks of London; Man of Evil  
STUDIO 65—Nesture de Amor; La Ley que Dividena  
SQUIRE—Lost in the Desert; Carmina  
STODDARD—Palace; Caught  
SYMPHONY—Flora; Night at the Opera  
TERRACE—Jamaica Inn; Black Eagle  
TIMES SQUARE—Sis Town; Sundown in Santa Fe  
TIVOLI—Palace; Caught  
TOWN—John Love Mary; Vigilantes of Dodge City  
THALIA—Louisiana Story; Nanook of the North  
WAVELY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
YORKTOWN—Lost One; Holiday  
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Escape  
77TH ST.—Pygmalion; Seventh Veil

## Washington Heights

ALPINE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
DALE—Return of October; Shockproof  
DORSET—Caught; Jamaica Inn  
EMPEROR—Colonel Blimp; Patient Vanishes  
GEM—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson  
HEIGHTS—Pygmalion  
LANE—Set Up; Boy With Green Hair  
RKO HAMILTON—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RKO COLISEUM—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RKO MARBLE HILL—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
UPTOWN—Palace; Caught

## Harlem

ODEON—Caught; Return of the Bad Man  
RENAISSANCE—Caught; Return of the Bad Man  
ROOSEVELT—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

## BRONX

ASCOT—Eagle With Two Heads; Eternal Husband  
ALLERTON—What a Mother is Law; Casters Son  
BEDFORD—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
BEACH—Long Voyage Home; Stagecoach  
CIRCLE—Dark Past; Good Girls Go to Paris  
CONCOURSE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
DE LUXE—Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Good Girls Go to Paris  
EARL—Mother Was a Freshman; Bad Boy  
FENWAY—Ghosts on Loose; Heading for Home  
FREEMAN—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love  
GLOBE—Corvette K-225 Saboteur  
LIDO—Seashore  
MOSHOLU—Return of October; Shockproof  
PARK PLAZA—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
NEW RITZ—Fleet Gunfighters  
RKO CASTLE HILL—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RKO CHESTER—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
RKO FORDHAM—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
ROSEDALE—John Love Mary; Angel in Exile  
SQUARE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
TUXEDO—Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy  
UNIVERSITY—Two Guys from Texas; Lady from Shanghai  
VALENTINE—Nee; Casablanca  
ZENITH—Call Northside 777; Saluted Sisters

## BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Olive Green; Fighting O'Flynn  
CARDETON—Belle Stars Daughter; That Wonderful Urge  
FOX—Undercover Man; Make Believe Ballroom  
LINCOLN—Lady of Burlesque; Guest in the House  
MAJESTIC—Night to the Big House; Shake Hands With  
MURDER—Madame Morgan  
MOMART—Commander Strike of Dawn; The Invaders  
PARAMOUNT—Caught; Yankoo; Love With and the Lady  
RKO ALBEE—John Love Mary

RKO ORPHEUM—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
RKO PROSPECT—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
SANDERS—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
STRAND—Woman's Secret; Fighting O'Flynn  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—That Wonderful Urge; Escape  
TERMINAL—Casablanca; G Men  
TIVOLI—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

## Bedford

LINCOLN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
NATIONAL—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
SAVOY—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

## Crown Heights

CARROLL—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
CROWN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
CONGRESS—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
ROGERS—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
RKO REPUBLIC—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
STADIUM—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

## Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Son of Monte Cristo; Count of Monte Cristo  
ASTOR—Dirigible; Submarine  
AVALON—Blanche Fury; Place of One Own  
AVENUE D—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
AVENUE U—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
BEVERLY—Palace; Caught  
CLARIDGE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
COLLEGE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
ELM—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
FARRAGUT—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra  
FLATBUSH—Fighting Father Dunne; Easy Come Easy Go  
GRANADA—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
JEWEL—Out of the Past; Bedside Manner  
KENT—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
KINGSWAY—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
LEADER—That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter  
LINDER—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
MARINE—Palace; Caught  
MAYFAIR—Palace; Caught  
MIDWOOD—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
PARKSIDE—Chips Are Down; One Night With You  
PATIO—John Love Mary  
QUENTIN—Dark Private; South of Tahiti  
RIALTO—Casablanca; G Men  
RKO KENMORE—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
RUGBY—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
TRAYMORE—Come and Get It; Big Push  
TRIANGLE—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra  
VOGUE—Chips Are Down; One Night With You

## Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—Casablanca; G Men  
RKO TILYU—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
SHEPHERD—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
SURF—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
TUXEDO—Tragic Hunt; Backstreets of Paris

## Boro Park—Bensonhurst

COLONY—Corvette K-225; Perilous Waters  
HARBOR—Return of October; Shockproof  
WALKER—Return of October; Shockproof

## Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
CENTER—The Clouds Roll By; Twilight on Rio Grande  
COLISEUM—John Love Mary; Night Time in Nevada  
ELECTRA—Shocking Miss Pilgrim; Thunder in the Valley  
HARBOR—John Love Mary; Night Time in Nevada  
NEW FORTWAY—John Love Mary; Night Time in Nevada  
PARK—Palace; Caught  
RITZ—John Love Mary; Night Time in Nevada  
RKO DYKER—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
RKO SHORE ROAD—Palace; Caught  
STANLEY—Moto Reserve; Allegory Uprising

## Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPEROR—State Police; Armored Car  
RIDGEWOOD—Palace; Caught  
RIVOLI—State Police; Armored Car  
RKO BUSHWICK—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
RKO MADISON—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

## Williamsburg

ALBA—G Men; Casablanca  
COMMODORE—He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little  
KTSMET—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past

## The Rockaways

GEM—Boys of the City; Crashing Through  
PARK—Return of October; Shockproof  
RKO COLUMBIA—Return of October; Shockproof  
RKO STRAND—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up

## Brownsville

BILTMORE—G Men; Casablanca  
HOPKINSON—Eternal Husband; Eagle With Two Heads  
BUTTER—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
SUPREME—Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

## QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Lady in a Jam; Sea Spillers  
BROADWAY—Palace; Caught  
GRAND—Pygmalion; Caught  
STEINWAY—John Love Mary; Grand Canyon Trail  
STRAND—S.O.S. Submarine; Golden Boy

## Bayside

BAYSIDE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
BELLARE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
COLLEGE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
CORONA—Pygmalion; Caught  
VICTORY—John Love Mary; Gallant Legion

## Flushing

MAYFAIR—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
RKO KEITHS—Boys With Green Hair; Set Up  
ROOSEVELT—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
TOWN—Palace; Heading for Heaven  
UTOPIA—Criss Cross; Fighting O'Flynn

## Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
INWOOD—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
FOREST HILLS—John Love Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra  
MIDWAY—Lady in a Jam; Sea Spillers  
TAYLOR—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past

## Jamaica

ARION—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker  
AUSTIN—Family Honeymoon; Unfaithfully Yours  
CAMBRIA—Snake Pit; Variety Time  
CARLTON—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
CROSSBAY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
COMMUNITY—Return of October; Shockproof  
CASIO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
DRAKE—Johnny Bolinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre  
GARDEN—John Love Mary; Arizona Ranger  
JAMAICA—Penny Serenade; More Than a Secretary  
KEITHS—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
LAURELTON—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
LINDER—Snake Pit; Variety Time  
LEFFERTS—Casablanca; G Men  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
MERRICK—Escape; The Cropper  
OASIS—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past  
QUEENS—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
RKO ALDEN—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up  
ROOSEVELT—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
SAVOY—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours  
ST. ALBANS—John Love Mary; Arizona Ranger

## Woodside

BLISS—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence  
CENTER—Gracie Darling Street; S.O.S. Submarine  
43RD ST.—Lost One; Holiday  
MORAY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone  
SUNNYVALE—Boy With Green Hair; Set Up



## Harisiades Win Stay of Deportation

Peter Harisiades, Greek-American trade unionist, yesterday was granted a stay of deportation by Federal Judge Murray Hulbert pending his appeal, it was announced by the American Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born.

Application for bail for Harisiades, who is confined on Ellis Island, was denied without prejudice. Argument on the whole case was set for next Tuesday. Harisiades faces deportation to Greece on charges of former membership in the Communist Party.

## Tribe Too Good to Stay in Slump—Veeck; Marquez to Portland

CLEVELAND, May 23. — Bill Veeck, worried owner of the Cleveland Indians, left today for Philadelphia for tonight's game with the Athletics.

Veeck, deeply concerned over the Tribe's failure to win games, said he wanted to "survey the scene more closely." However, Veeck added, "the club is too good to remain in its slump very long." The slump has cost the Indians 11 of their last 13 games.

Veeck announced before leaving that he had optioned Puerto Rican outfielder Luis Marquez to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Portland thus becomes the third PCL team to drop the color line. Art Wilson is now with Oakland, while Luke Easter and John Ritchey are with San Diego.

## Results, Entries, Al's Picks

### BELMONT RESULTS

FIRST—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Busy Whirl (Atkinson) 13.70 6.00 4.30  
 a-Sickle Sue (Weingart) 8.70 7.10  
 Maelstrom (Guerin) 6.10  
 Also ran—Penny Dreadful, St. George, Crooner, Golden Wizen, 1-Alfred, Silver Reward, Jubilee, Sadie Des, 1-Holly Star and 1-Excel Lad. Time—1:27 1-5.  
 1-Field.

SECOND—5 furlongs (Widener Course); claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Fully Aware (Rogers) 8.50 4.30 3.40  
 Luring (Arcare) 4.00 3.20  
 Carryall (Schmidt) 4.90  
 Also ran—Rope Trick, Barracoon, Joseph Brant, Willy Willie, Scotch Jewel and Emerald Belle. Time—1:00 2-5.

(Belmont Daily Double Paid \$60.90)  
 THIRD—About 1 1/4 miles; National Maiden Hurdles; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000.  
 Elmont (Schwartz) 9.10 4.60 3.20  
 Quiet (Macedonald) 4.10 3.10  
 Strategy (Harris) 4.90  
 Also ran—Enon, Sociability, Scarlet Thorn, Skyscraper, Tough and Tourley. Time—3:23 3-5.

FOURTH—5 furlongs (Widener Course); maidens; 2-year-olds colts and geldings; \$2,500.  
 Greek Ship (Jensop) 10.30 4.60 4.00  
 Detective (Mehrens) 4.80 3.70  
 Shook (Guerin) 5.7  
 Also ran—Super Salesman, b-Spuds, The Procurator, b-Gem State, Rodney R., Olinway, County Delight, Polli West, Boss Yam and 1-Mitchell. Time—59.  
 b-E. Sande entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
 Nathaniel (Dodson) 8.00 4.20 3.70  
 High Trend (Gillon) 3.20 2.80  
 Pennant Day (Erickson) 16.10  
 Also ran—Marine Charger, a-Lex, b-Prize, b-Skylighter, Bare Jewel, Our John Wm, b-Tocade and a-Massau. Time—1:12 2-5.  
 a-C. O. Iselin entry. b-La Pomme-Horne entry.

(Winner Picked by Al)  
 SIXTH—1 1/8 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
 Loraine (Holand) 12.90 6.70 3.10  
 Red Camelia (D'Th'ny) 5.90 4.90  
 Latest Yogue (Guerin) 2.30  
 Also ran—Boondaw, Admiral, Phinder, Pella and Flying Ship. Time—1:46 2-5.

SEVENTH—1 mile; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.  
 Deep Water (Gorman) 6.40 3.70 2.70  
 Near Thing (Guerin) 5.30 4.40  
 Sandy Alan (Guerin) 2.90  
 Also ran—Royal Hello, Keco Watch, Pinder Kester, Sunbeam and Navy Ace. Time—1:26 1-5.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$5,000.  
 Penim (Gorman) 9.10 3.20 2.80  
 Capt. Patrick (Gillon) 3.00 3.30  
 Flame of India (Harris) 4.20  
 Also ran—The Quest, Orphans Court, Golf Club, Rose Canyon, Comet 2-1, Poodah Devil, Gamma Star, and Stone Arabia. Time—1:22 2-5.  
 (Winner Picked by Al)

### BELMONT ENTRIES

Belmont Park entries for Tuesday, May 24. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P.M. (EST).  
 FIRST—4 1/2 furlongs (Widener Course); claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Lutz Girl .....116 Adornment .....116  
 Takeloff .....116 \*Home Team .....111  
 Moving Scene .....116 Buckleup .....116  
 Annie's Star .....116 b-Plumelle .....116  
 Carol Porter .....116 Traceline .....116  
 a-Bastille .....116 Heart Beat .....116  
 \*Whistle Stop .....109 Chanceling .....116  
 \*Onward March .....109 b-Hesperid .....116  
 Panchard .....116 \*La Gnadora .....109  
 Empressette .....116 Clyde .....116  
 Kitty Lass .....116 Sonatine .....116  
 Nine Friends .....110 a-Whiz By .....116  
 \*Ramilly .....109 \*Highest .....111  
 A-Wheatley Stable entry.  
 b-W. E. Chrysler entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Guylak .....118 \*Tomsie .....108  
 Magic Moment .....113 Good Son .....115  
 Blunt Remark .....126 \*Medalist .....113  
 a-Jersey Isle .....103 \*b-Febridge .....115  
 \*Larkhead Andy .....114 \*Ruling Time .....113  
 Gallad .....121 Maid of Oz .....108  
 Boothlong .....111 \*Mickey Danzier .....111  
 \*Laurel Road .....109 a-Landlord .....120  
 \*Shifty Mae .....113 b-Stage Bond .....115  
 a-Avon's Stable-F. J. Kearns entry.  
 b-Warner Stable Entry.

THIRD—About 3 miles; steeplechase; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Gift of Gold .....129 Port Raider .....134  
 \*Diabillio .....148 \*Bridlespur .....138  
 Ratcatcher .....134 Delhi Dan .....135  
 Pretender .....139 Calstone .....134

FOURTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.  
 Tarport Kid .....120 \*a-Bold Leader .....108  
 \*Pictoria .....118 \*Elysa-Saller .....118  
 Black Rover .....110 Sky Miracle .....117  
 \*Maak High .....106 \*a-Translucent .....115  
 a-L. Bieber entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.  
 Cochise .....113 Flower Bed .....113  
 Wide Request .....113 Shine On .....113  
 Danherst .....126 Roseborough .....113  
 Disconsolate .....113 You And Me .....118

SIXTH—1 1/4 miles; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$5,000 Added.  
 a-Safe Arrival .....118 Prefect .....111  
 b-Chains .....119 Engel Man .....102  
 Word of Honor .....116 b-Inseparable .....108  
 Frankly .....118 Doubtless II .....122  
 a-Flying Misset .....114  
 a-King Ranch entry.  
 b-Brookmade Stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Martal .....115 \*Peaceclaw .....112  
 \*Jingle Jangle .....109 \*Mr. McGregor .....112  
 Liberty Road .....114 Beach Boy .....115  
 Rocket Bomb .....118 Croesus .....114

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.  
 Rosebaine .....114 \*Manolo .....111  
 Sugar Drop .....114 \*Navy Award .....116  
 \*Milla .....104 Elastic .....109  
 Lady Fakir .....112 Round Top .....114  
 Sir Gorhill .....114 Menover .....118  
 Schabar .....114 Chesty .....125  
 No Bull .....114 \*Custody .....114  
 Ventoline .....114 \*Byron .....107  
 \*Foxy Jack .....111 Cas Adams .....114  
 Ebarah .....116 Combline .....114  
 \*a-Lex .....114; AAC Listed according to post positions.

## 'Old Reliable'--On Henrich The Nickname Looks Good

If you want to know why they call Tommy Henrich "Old Reliable," just take another gander at the phenomenal work the brilliant New York Yankee rightfielder has done thus far in the Bronxites' surge atop the American League. They were talking about it in the Yank dugout last night just before gametime with the White Sox. Always at his best in a dramatic clutch, "Old Reliable" so far has broken up eight games for Casey Stengel's patchwork phenoms all of it highly vital in these early but oft decisive moments of the pennant race.

Superb pitching and sharp performances by rookies figured largely in the Yankee upswing, but even the players rate "Old Reliable" as a man apart from the rest. At 34 and with an added burden to carry in the absence of Joe DiMaggio, Henrich apparently is headed for his greatest season.

TOMMY is of average size as ball players go today, with sharp eyes, thinning black hair and considerable modesty for an athlete who rates as the fourth highest paid player in Yankee history. Only DiMaggio, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig outdrew the \$40,000 Tommy's getting this season.

There's nothing of the prima donna about Henrich. When he signed 1949, Stengel told him he's to play either right field or first base and said, "I hear you don't care much about first base."

"I'll play anywhere for you, Casey," Henrich replied.

A rookie terror named Dick Kryhoski and an adequate relief first sacker, Jack Phillips, permitted Henrich to stay in the outfield. He responded thusly:

In the opener against Washing-

ton on April 19, with two out in the ninth inning and the Yanks trailing 2 to 1, Henrich poled his first home run of the year—a two run blast off Sid Hudson to win the Ball Game.

The very next day, while Voc Raschi was spinning a three-hit pitching jib against the Senators, Henrich homered in the fourth off Paul Caovet and got the only hit in a later rally that gave New York a 3 to 0 victory.

Against the Boston Red Sox on April 30, the Yanks trailing 3 to 2 in the ninth. Presto: A two run homer by Henrich won it, 4 to 3. And at St. Louis on May 3, his double drove in the deciding run in a 5 to 3 game, Tommy later scoring to complete the day.

JUST BEFORE the Yankees reached Chicago on May 5, Frank

## Mich. State Aims at IC4A

Primed by a month of outdoor competition, the athletes of 46 colleges will gather in New York this week for Gotham's big-league track festival, the 73d annual Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. championships at Triborough Stadium Friday and Saturday.

Sixteen varsity titles will be decided. All the finals will be held on Saturday. Qualifying trials in 12 events will be staged Friday, along with two special AAU-sponsored races for Fanny Blankers-Koen, great Olympic track queen from the Netherlands. The woman star will run 200 meters on the flat, and 80 meters over hurdles against New York's best.

Michigan State, lone Western entry in the I.C.4-A., will be favored to add the outdoor title to the cross-country and indoor track titles now owned by the Spartans of East Lansing. Twice-runner-up but never a winner of the outdoor I.C.4-A. championship, Michigan State is expected to battle defending champion Yale and 1947 champion NYU for the team prize. Cornell and Seton Hall also figure among the top five team contenders.

Loaded with class in all events, the I.C.4-A. championships will produce thrilling competition for the 16 varsity titles. Eleven defending champions are listed. They are Reggie Pearman, NYU, in the 440; Michigan State's Jack Diapetti, 880; Horace Ashenfelter, Penn State, 2-mile; Michigan State's Paige Christiansen, high hurdles; NYU's Stanley Lampert, shotput; Yale's Vic Frank, discus; NYU's Irving Mondschein, high jump; Michigan State's Fred Johnson, broad jump; Arthur Sherman, Rhode Island State, co-winner of the pole vault in 1948; and Seton Hall's mile relay anchored by Frank Fox.

Some outstanding favorites not included in the roster of defenders include Fox, 440; Pearman and Cornell's Bob Mealey, 880; Yale's George Wade, indoor I.C.4-A. mile champion; Horace Smith, Michigan State, indoor I.C.4-A. hurdles champion, and Penn State's Jim Cehrdes, in both high and low hurdles; Yale's Jim Fuchs, indoor I.C.4-A. shotput champion; Yale's Irving Bouton, javelin; Brown's Dick Phillips, national AAU indoor high jump champion, and Yale's George Appel, indoor I.C.4-A. pole vault champion and his fellow Yale vaulter, Neil King.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only)

Lane of the White Sox tore down his phony outfield screen because the enemy was driving him dizzy with home runs. So Henrich hit a legitimate four-master and banged in another run to win, 7 to 5.

At Detroit on May 10, Allie Reynolds and Hal Newhouser had a scoreless pitching duel going until the sixth. Henrich smashed a two-run double and that was that.

"Old Reliable" saved his longest clouts for the world champion In-

### TOMMY HENRICH

dians last week. On May 17, he homered to beat the Indians 4 to 3, and the next day belted a two run homer in the first inning off Bob Feller. He clipped Feller for another one in the seventh for good measure.

A nickname like "Old Reliable" might be quite a burden for some folks to carry. But on Henrich, it looks good.

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## READY TO ROLL, SAY CONFIDENT DODGERS

PITTSBURGH, May 23.—Even while the scoreboard showed that the Boston Braves had moved into first place all by themselves as the result of an impressive 11-4 rout of the Cubs in the league's only game today, the idle Brooklyn Dodgers, who open with the

### DiMaggio (D) Saves Bosox' Shutout

BOSTON, May 23 (UP).—Ellis Kinder pitched five hit ball for the Red Sox and with the help of sensational fielding by Dom DiMaggio shut out the Detroit Tigers 4 to 0 today.

Two thrilling catches by DiMaggio saved the shutout for Kinder in the first inning after Campbell singled to right and Groth walked. Wertz sent a liner to the left of the flag pole that DiMaggio raced over to spear with one hand against the wall.

Hoot Evers then sent a drive toward the centerfield wall. DiMaggio backed right up against the fence, leaped high and pulled down the ball with his gloved hand.

After that Kinder had little trouble, and Vern Stephens gave him a two-run lead with his 11th home run of the season with Ted Williams on base.

#### GAMES TODAY AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at New York (2:30)  
Detroit at Boston  
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)  
Chicago at Washington (night)

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Chicago  
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)  
Boston at St. Louis (night)

#### AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1—Clytie, Buckie Girl, Plumelette.
- 2—Blunt Remark, Ruling Time, Tomsive.
- 3—Diablillo, Caidstone, Gift of Gold.
- 4—Transluent, Tarport Kid, Bold Leader.
- 5—You and Me, Danherst, Wide Request.
- 6—Safe Arrival, Flying Missel, Chains.
- 7—Peacelaw, Rocket Bomb, Martal.
- 8—No Bull, Chesty, Navy Award.

## Keller Just One of Many

Outfielder Charley Keller, shipped back to Newark after 10 years of slugging heroics for the New York Yankees, is typical of the major leaguers who drop into the minors in the twilight of their playing careers.

"Please don't make this an obituary," said the soft-spoken Keller. "I'll be back some day."

And maybe he will. Injuries forced Keller out of the big time. But he is firm in the belief they aren't of a permanent nature.

Hope springs eternal in these ex-major leaguers and the bushes are full of former stars who keep pegging away for a chance to come back. Some of them are managers, learning a new trade while lending their playing skill to their club's cause. Others simply are earning a living at the only profession they know with no hope at all of returning.

Remember these men from yesterday?

The St. Louis Cardinals had a trio of superb pitchers just before the war in Ernie White, John Beazley. Now White is managing and pitching for Bluefield, W. Va., in the Appalachian League. Grodzicki is flinging for Houston in the Texas League and Beazley is at St. Petersburg, Fla.

A fellow named Joe Medwick still is smacking the cover off a baseball. At last look, he was leading the Florida International League in hitting—playing for Miami Beach.

Among the fading pitchers still active in the minors are Johnny Whitehead (White Sox) with Sherman, Tex., in the Big State League; Cliff Melton (Giants) at San Francisco; Rube Melton (Phillies-Dodgers) with Greenville, S. C., in the Sally League; Vern Kennedy (White Sox-Tigers) at Dallas.

Frank McCormick, National League first-sacker who wound up his playing career with the Braves

Bucs here tomorrow night, were expressing their most optimistic pennant note of the season.

The reasons were not hard to find. First and foremost was the amazingly composed winning start of rookie Don Newcombe Sunday in Cincinnati. The big Negro pitcher displayed a type of control not fully anticipated, and the members of the team were still buzzing excitedly about his five hit shutout and seeing Newcombe a major factor in the flag race. He never went as far as 3-1 on any single hitter.

The snapback of Peeewe Reese both afield and at bat again stamps the Dodger infield with the air of authoritative class. Jackie Robinson has moved to the head of the league in driving home runs, with Roy Campanella and Peeewe Reese not too far behind. Gil Hodges is holding up his end admirably, coming through on Rickey's prediction that he would develop into one of the game's bright stars. As long as he clouts over .300, he is just that, for his fluent fielding continues to break the opposition's heart. In Cincy he took hits away from the Reds twice, once teaming up with Newcombe on a marvelous stop and well timed throw.

In doubleplays, stolen bases and hitting averages the team presents a topline set of figures. A Reese-Robinson-Hodges killing had the crowd up on its feet Sunday. It was a doubleplay started from a well hit ball deep to the short-stop's right, requiring a fine stop, good quick throw by Reese and rapid fire pivot by Robby. The team left the impression of championship class with Cincinnati in spite of the one hit defeat by Raffensberger, who can do that a few times a season.

Only weak spot remaining to plague Shotten is Carl Furillo's .221. Carl is saving games with his fielding arm, but how long he can stay in there, without even murdering the southpaws as he used to, is a question. Mike McCormick, a .300 hitter, is championing at the bit for regular work.

But overall the team looks set and rolling for the first time, with the minor crisis past in the snapping back after the bad Brave series, thus indicating clearly that there would be no early collapse such as 1948's.

## On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



### Sticking With the Predix

DAY BEFORE THE season started I picked 'em to finish like this: National—Brooklyn, New York, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philly, Chicago, Cincinnati. American—Cleveland, Boston, New York, Detroit, Philly, St. Louis, Chicago, Washington.

A quick check with the current standings elsewhere on this page will reveal some early discrepancies. That's being nice about it. In point of fact not one of the teams is located in the spot I designated for its ultimate finish, and considering that there are sixteen teams, there may have been a touch of perverse genius in my selections. Certainly if I had set out to pick 'em so that not one would even accidentally be in the selected spot on May 23, I couldn't have done better, could I?

Which raises the question—if I had 'em to pick over again would I do it the same way today? You should be conditioned to the answer by years of replies in fiction, movies and Inquiring Photographers to the silly question "If you had your life to live over again? . . ." Yes, I'd do it again, stubborn, opinionated cuss that I am. The Dodgers and the Indians. Giants and Red Sox second. If nobody was looking, I might hastily slip the St. Louis Browns down a notch or two from the sixth place tabbed them-for, but that's all. Eleven games behind the pace, and five and a half behind the 7th place team is a rugged start, nor did I know, though I might have guessed that the Messrs. De Witt were going to peddle their leading hitter, Zarilla, once the season got under way and the rust began to form on the Sportsman Park turnstiles. But that's all. I stand behind my other selections, bloody but unbowed. Get back there where you belong, Cincinnati! Just what do you think YOU'RE doing up there, White Sox and Senators?—Can't you read? Red Sox, Indians—CHAAARGE!

THE INDIANS are clearly the big surprise of the season to date. Were they were, the victorious World Champions, sailing several into the season with an apparently strengthened club. In spite of strong expert sentiment for the Red Sox, nobody much would have been exactly shocked had Boudreau led his men into a rollaway front running start. What's the answer?

The obvious one to begin with is the pitching mess. Two twenty game winners, Lemon and Bearden, and one nineteen, Feller, have been hampered to considerable degrees by pulled muscles. A supposedly strongarmed starting acquisition yeclept Early Wynn has put his name in nomination as the most exquisite misnomer of sports history. He hasn't won yet. But this isn't all. The hitters aren't hitting. Except for Dale Mitchell and lately Larry Doby, the batting order has been close to one big out.

The team is in 7th place, with 11 won, 15 lost and 61-2 games to make up. This is actually not too terrible considering the accidents leveling three of the four pitching aces. For one thing, the champs have played less games than any of the other teams, as many as seven less than several. Their 15 losses total only one more than those of the second place A's, and less than the fifth place Senators. Nobody is running away with the race and everything is within reach. It all depends on whether you think they still have the stuff they had in '48. The Indians think so, and so do I. We shall see, shan't we?

SOONER OR LATER someone has got to start taking the Yanks seriously, especially if a reasonably sound DiMaggio joins the cast, which now includes the best pitching around, and adequate, if less than devastating, hitting. If the early fizz of rookies Kryhoski, Coleman and Woodling doesn't die down, the club has the chucking to stay up there in a three cornered fight. I would already, with or without DiMaggio revise my idea that this is a two team race, with the Yanks heading a "second division" from third place. I don't think they will collapse. But neither do I think they can hold off the greater power and balance of the Indians and Red Sox over the long, hot pull. Needless to say, I could be SO wrong.

Somewhere in here, for the sake of perspective, we ought to total up the number of games played to date and the number still to go. About a week ago, with the Dodgers' third straight licking in Boston, several adherents of the Brooklyn cause asked me glumly whether I thought it was "all over" for the Ebbs Fielders. The Western successes have them reasonably happy again, but just in the case the Brooks lose two in a row at Pittsburgh, be it recorded that to date they have played exactly 32 games. Since the schedule calls for 154 games, this leaves 122 to go, or four-fifths of the season. Heck, if the Browns hang onto Dillinger they may even work their way up to seventh in that amount of time!

IN THE NATIONAL, the big splash has been made by the Giants. I still like that second place prediction fine. Generally overlooked in the pre-season concentration of attention on the advanced years of Mize and Cooper was the prospect of the maturing of several of the game's brightest stars, Thomson and Lockman, plus the full realization of the kind of slugger Sid Gordon had made himself into. Then there was a follow-the-leader drift into a sweeping hilarity at the pitching prospects, somewhat overdone considering the solid flashes of promise given off even last year by young strongarms like Kennedy and Hartung. Not that the Giant pitching staff is yet good enough, and it's by no stretch of the imagination deep enough, but the big ball club up there didn't need MUCH pitching.

For overall balance I still like Brooklyn, and I consider the debut of Don Newcombe as pretty much a "Clear the Tracks" I liked the Dodgers to win before the shrewd Branch Rickey presented another pitching star to Shotton.

What's that faint voice from up New England way? Did I forget someone in the National League? Oh, the Braves. Won the pennant you say and tied for first right now? Hmmm.